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## News Tracker ... What's new with old news

## States

**Koko caretakers' lawsuit:** A third woman has filed a lawsuit claiming a caretaker for Koko, the world-famous sign-language-speaking gorilla, pressured her to expose her breasts as a way to bond with the animal.

Iris Rivera, 39, sued the Gorilla Foundation this week in San Mateo County Superior Court in Woodside, Calif., saying the foundation's president, Francine Patterson, repeatedly told her to expose her breasts.

**Blake murder trial:** The prosecution and defense both rested their cases in the Robert Blake murder trial, with the prosecution calling a writer for a tabloid newspaper as its last rebuttal witness.

"All sides have rested and the case is now concluded," Judge Darlene Schempff told the Los Angeles jury Friday.

Closing arguments were scheduled for Wednesday.

**Jackson abuse trial:** A judge has ruled that Michael Jackson's lawyers can present evidence at his child molestation trial that his accuser's mother has made abuse charges in the past.

The allegations relate to the credibility of the accuser's family. The defense is expected to portray them as after Jackson's money.

Jackson, 46, is accused of molesting a 13-year-old at his Neverland ranch in Santa Barbara County, plying the boy with alcohol and conspiring to hold him and his family captive.

**Los Alamos security:** Employees who quit their jobs at Los Alamos National Laboratory regularly failed to turn in security badges and complete other measures to ensure they no longer had access to classified information or nuclear material, according to a report released Friday.

The inspector general of the U.S. Department of Energy, which oversees the northern New Mexico nuclear weapons lab, began investigating last year after concerns that computer disks and other lab property containing secret information might have been going home with departing employees.

Ten percent of the 1,668 employees who left between Jan. 1, 2002, and Feb. 25, 2004, did not turn in their badges, according to the report.

**Public prayer:** Congress and legislatures can open their sessions with prayers, but a federal judge ruled Friday that school boards do not have the same leeway.

Ruling in a lawsuit brought by a parent against a southeastern Louisiana school system, Judge Ginger Berrigan said school-sponsored prayers in classes or at other school functions have long been prohibited as a violation of First Amendment guarantees against government-established religion.

School boards are integral parts of school systems, she said.

Chris Moody, a lawyer for the school board, said he believes an appeal is likely.

**CBS Guard story:** A producer involved in CBS's discredited report on President Bush's National Guard service resigned Friday, nearly two months after an independent report criticized the handling of the story.

Mary Murphy, another producer and an executive were asked by CBS to leave because of the "60 Minutes Wednesday" report, but she was the first to do so. A third producer, Mary Mapes, was fired.

**Marcos staff:** The U.S. government agreed Friday not to deport Teresita Hupanda, the ex-Marcos nanny who has been fighting to stay in the U.S. since arriving in 1986 with the deposed Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos.

Hupanda, 56, a Wal-Mart cashier in Rancho Cordova, Calif., was part of the presidential group of about 100 government officials, their families, housekeepers and nannies who fled the Philippines for the United States after Marcos was deposed in the "People Power Revolution."

In federal district court in San Francisco Friday, Hupanda, 56, dropped her lawsuit against the U.S. Department of Homeland Security.

**Zeta-Jones stalker:** A woman pleaded no contest Friday to stalking and threatening actress Catherine Zeta-Jones.

Dawnette Knight, 33, entered the plea to one felony count of stalking and three felony counts of making criminal threats. She could face up to five years in prison.

Knight was accused of sending threatening and violent letters to acquaintances of the actress, including her agent and her husband, actor Michael Douglas.

**III. capital punishment:** A group of lawmakers pushing for an end to Illinois' moratorium on executions want to replace the "guilt beyond a reasonable doubt" standard to "guilt beyond any doubt" for the penalty phase of capital cases, saying that will minimize the risk of the wrong person being put to death.

The proposal Friday drew criticism from

supporters and opponents of the death penalty, but the legislators said it could help stop the sort of wrongful convictions that led then-Gov. George Ryan to halt all executions in 2000.

**Peterson motion:** Lawyers for convicted killer Scott Peterson filed a motion Friday requesting a new trial.

The 122-page request was immediately sealed. Judge Alfred Delucchi said the document will not be made public until March 9, after the prosecution files its response.

Delucchi also set a March 16 sentencing date for Peterson, who was convicted in November for murdering his pregnant wife, Laci. A jury recommended death, but the judge must formally impose the sentence.

**Anti-terror statute:** The leader of a Ku Klux Klan splinter group received a 12-year prison sentence Friday in the nation's first federal conviction under a new anti-terror statute.

David Wayne Hull, 42, of Annull Township, Washington County, taught another man how to use a pipe bomb at a November 2002 white supremacist gathering on Hull's property. He also gave bomb parts to the other man, a government informant who posed as a violent anti-abortion activist.

## Military

**Desertion case:** An Army mechanic who refused to deploy to Iraq for a second tour of duty will be court-martialed on desertion charges, officials said Friday.

Sgt. Kevin Bendenman, 40, missed his unit's deployment flight Jan. 7 after giving his commanders notice 10 days earlier that he planned to seek a discharge as a conscientious objector.

Fort Stewart commanders contend Bendenman had an obligation to deploy with his unit, the 3rd Forward Support Battalion of the 3rd Infantry Division, while the Army processed his objector application.

## World

**N. Korea nuke talks:** The United States, Japan and South Korea urged North Korea on Saturday to return to nuclear disarmament talks without delay, indicating they would not give the communist state any rewards before negotiations resume.

The three allies also urged China — North Korea's last remaining major ally, a trading partner and key supplier of energy — to play a bigger role in persuading the North that returning to the talks is in its interest.

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Jungle Warfare Training Center participants struggle to carry a "casualty" through the thick "peanut butter" mud Friday on the JWTC endurance course in northern Okinawa. The course is 3.8 miles long and has 37 obstacles and 14 rappels down cliffs.

# It's a jungle out there

Okinawa-based troops tackle the 'E-course' at Okinawa's Jungle Warfare Training Center

BY ERIK SLAVIN  
Stars and Stripes

CAMP GONSALVES, Okinawa — The "pit 'n' pond" begins in a cold pool of clay-colored, reptile-infested goo.

The Marines stay low, blowing mud bubbles with their noses. They reach a series of ditches and crawl single-file on their elbows through the length of a very narrow, crooked football field.

The ditches converge, revealing barbed wire above and a log blocking the way through the rest of the muck. They submerge for a few seconds, then reemerge to untangle themselves from the wire.

The "E Course" at the Jungle Warfare Training Center tests ability and teamwork like few other training courses can — as 202 Marines, Navy Seabees and others found out Friday.

The 3.8-mile course features 14 rappels down slippery, craggy hills and a host of unusual challenges designed to keep would-be conquerors mentally and physically strained for hours.

"It's much more than I expected," said Marine Lance Cpl. Jeanette Cunningham

*"It's much more than I expected. They don't baby us. They teach us exactly what we need to know."*

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Combat Assault Battalion

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Throughout the weeklong training, the servicemembers split time between the classroom and the jungle. While at their desks, they learn about the habu snakes and poisonous plants they might encounter. In the field, they learn controlled falling and how to react to ambushes, among other things.

Instructors fire clay "assessment rounds" at ambushed teams, aiming at staff NCOs to see who will emerge from the lower ranks to take control in the midst of the chaos.

Already confident in his senior NCOs, Guntery Sgt. William Furness of Marine Air Support Squadron 2 said he learned a lot about the rest of his team from the exercises.

"It's awesome for the junior NCOs," Furness said. "You can always watch someone order others to empty the trash cans. That's garrison leadership."

"It's a big difference leading Marines in the field in an inherently dangerous situation. Out here is where it really counts."

The teams shrug off pain and minor sprains. More serious injuries get attention from Petty Officer 1st Class Ian Crow and two junior corpsman. Staff instructors and other NCOs keep a sharp eye on each of the course's 37 obstacles, watching for broken limbs and hypothermia.

"The jungle demands everything you have, if you've got bad ankles or not," said Marine Sgt. Sergeant Clinton Thomas, NCO in-command and "godfather" of the E-course.

Of all the obstacles, Thomas' favorite may be the "peanut butter" at the course's end.

Teams carry one of their own on a thin tarp stitched to two wooden poles through a river of waist-deep mud the consistency of — you guessed it — peanut butter.

Once free of the mud, they carry the stretcher up a mountain, over steep rocks and through gaps in trees.

"That is when the tempers start flaring," said Marine Pfc. Derek Thompson. "But you have no choice but to get through it. So you dig deep and you keep pushing."

On Friday afternoon, the fastest team made it in just over four hours. That is about average, although infantry units generally finish a little quicker, Thomas said.

A reconnaissance team once made it through the course in one hour, 29 minutes, he said. Thomas also remembers a dental team that needed more than nine hours.

Once finished, an instructor hoses off the exhausted teams with the gentle touch of a prison warden. It doesn't much matter, everyone is smiling, shouting and congratulating each other on a job well done.

"I feel like I just conquered the world," Thompson said. "This is one of the best things I've done since I joined. Every Marine should do this."

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The "monkey crawl," tests course participants' ability to span a creek by inching across a suspended rope.



To navigate the "pit 'n' pond" obstacle, troops go under a log by fully submerging themselves in a pool of mud.



As one member crosses a ravine using a three-strand rope bridge, two teammates head the opposite direction.

# Professor: Nava Academy admissions can 'do better'

BY MOLLY KNIGHT

The (Baltimore) Sun

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — A U.S. Naval Academy professor's published claims that the college's admissions process is severely flawed has generated a storm of controversy at the military college, including a rebuke from the school's superintendent.

Bruce Fleming, an 18-year faculty member who spent one year on the admissions board, challenges the academy's admissions policies in an article in this month's Proceedings, a national defense magazine.

In an article titled "The Academy Can Do Better," Fleming criticizes preferential treatment for three groups he calls the "set-asides": applicants who are minorities, athletes or already members of the fleet.

Written to the Naval Academy is academically competitive for only about half the class," Fleming writes.

The article unleashed a torrent of e-mails from midshipmen to Fleming. The professor said about half of the messages contained expressions of support, while the other half attacked his claims. One e-mail threatened him, Fleming said.

The article also prompted a stinging letter earlier

this month from Vice Adm. Rodney P. Rempt, the school's superintendent. In it, Rempt wrote that he was "surprised and disappointed" by the professor's article.

The controversy comes at a time when the role of race in the university admissions process has become a national discussion. In 2003, the Supreme Court narrowly upheld the right of public colleges to consider race in admissions procedures, but struck down a point system used by the University of Michigan's undergraduate for minority applicants.

Fleming wrote that the ruling shows that racial admissions policies are illegal, but Rempt countered in his letter that this view "ignores the lengthy legal review and findings reached by the Navy" following the decision.

Academy spokesman Cmdr. Rod Gibbons said Thursday that Fleming would not be subject to any disciplinary action for writing the article, and that the school supported an individual's right to "express personal opinions in a reasonable and accurate manner."

Admission into the Naval Academy is extremely competitive. On average, about 1,000 of the more than 12,000 who apply to the academy each year are accepted.

## Bases to mark Women's History Month

BY JENNIFER H. SVAN

Stars and Stripes

SE, Japan — Pacific military installations are honoring women in their midst and those who have made a difference in the world during Women's History Month in March. The National Women's History Project has set this year's theme as "Women Change America," but some bases are tailoring their message to their own communities.

At Misawa Air Base in northern Japan, the Women Change Misawa Recognition Program is intended to recognize and honor women in the community whose actions,

contributions or accomplishments have changed Misawa, according to Maj. Jody Ocker, the base's Women's History Month project officer.

The program's five categories are enlisted, officer, civilian, Japanese-national and a new this year — youth-nominated.

Since the Defense Department's 2005 theme for all observances and outreach activities is "excellence in women," "we really would like to encourage our middle- and high-school students to nominate a woman who is particularly inspirational to them or they feel has a big effect on their life or community,"

Ocker said. "It can be their mom, their teacher, their babysitter — it really can be anybody."

Nominations are by March 9. You can obtain a nomination form by e-mailing either [nwso-misawa@misawa.af.mil](mailto:nwso-misawa@misawa.af.mil) or [queena.roberts@misawa.af.mil](mailto:queena.roberts@misawa.af.mil).

The winners will be recognized at a Women's History Observance Luncheon on March 16 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Tokoku Enlisted Club ballroom. The luncheon's guest speaker will be Maj. Gen. Barbara C. Brannon, the Air Force's top nurse and the first nurse corps officer to earn two stars, Ocker said.

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### Events in Japan

The following is a listing of other events slated for Japan for Women's History Month.

#### Misawa Air Base

During the first week of March, Chelei Child Development Center and pupils in third through sixth grades will write letters to deployed troops from and to Misawa Air Base.

**March 9:** Cake-cutting ceremony at 11 a.m. in the Misawa main base exchange foyer. Col. Don Weckhorst, 35th Fighter Wing vice commander, will make a few remarks.

**March 11:** Story time at Sollars and Cummings elementary schools. High-school drama students will research and portray important women in history. For more information, contact Staff Sgt. Tracy Marciniowski at [tracy.marciniowski@misawa.af.mil](mailto:tracy.marciniowski@misawa.af.mil).

**March 16:** Observance luncheon 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Tokoku Enlisted Club ballroom. Tickets are \$11 for club members, \$13 for non-club members. Sign up through first sergeants or Women's History Month committees members by March 11.

**March 26:** 5K run 8 a.m. at Potter Fitness Center. Registration fee of \$8 includes T-shirt and post-race snack. Participants may register at the cake-cutting ceremony, the observance luncheon or on race day at 7:30 a.m. at the fitness center. Awards go to top three male and female finishers.

**March 26:** Health, Wellness and Information Fair 8 a.m. to noon at Potter Fitness Center. Private organizations are invited to set up informa-

tion or fund-raising booths with primary focus on women's health and wellness.

#### Camp Zama

**March 18:** A Women's History Month Observance will be held at the Camp Zama Community Cultural Center from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Call DSN 263-5008 for details.

#### Naval Air Facility Atsugi

**March 26:** The Fleet Family Support Center is holding a workshop called "Women Going Places-Careers," with seminars on resume writing, interviewing techniques and dressing for success. Call DSN 264-3628 for information.

#### Yokosuka Naval Base

**March 5:** Women's History Month 5K Run/Walk at 8:30 a.m. at Negishi All-Hands Club. Register by March 1. Event is free and open to all regular ID card holders and their guests.

**March 11:** Women's History Month 3K Run/Walk at 11:30 a.m. in front of Thew Gym. Bring a friend to this free event and both of you receive a free aerobics class. Call DSN 241-4486 for details.

**March 17:** Officers' Club-sponsored appreciation luncheon.

#### Marine Corps Air Station Iwakuni

**March 29:** Second annual International Women's Day Event from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., ending with a march to Building One.

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Courtesy of Stripes

Lynn Boccia of South Carolina is looking after Semper, a shepherd mix owned by a deployed Marine.

## Group fosters pets of deployed troops

BY SANDRA JONTZ

Stars and Stripes

Steve Albin thought he'd be enjoying retirement right about now with lots of nothing to do.

Instead, the former dog breeder and owner of a kennel and grooming store works full-time running a global network, pairing troops and their pets with volunteers who'll give those pets a temporary home.

Albin started NetPets.org shortly after the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks, figuring the nation would be going to war.

"I heard what happened during the last desert war. If military members had no friends or family who could step up to the plate, they were left with nonacceptable options: shelter or abandonment."

"Either way, they would never see their pets again. ... What a morale builder," Albin deadpanned.

"In order to save and protect, you have to kill your best buddy." About 5,000 former families worldwide make up the mosaic of pet lovers and owners that is the MilitaryPetsFoster Project, specifically designed to connect foster homes with military members who might be deploying, moving or going to school.

South Carolina resident Lynn Boccia is fostering "Semper," a 2-year-old shepherd-mix owned by a Marine who deployed for seven months.

"With all we ask of our service personnel ... I wondered what I could do on my end. I can't take up arms and fight side-by-side, but I can open my home to their pets. That's at least one worry off their mind," said Boccia, assistant clerk for the Beaufort County Council.

Semper joined her home already filled with two dogs and two cats, and aside from the occasional "stand-off" they're all gotten along. Every Monday morning when she gets to work, she e-mails the Marine, whom she declined to identify, keeping him in the loop on Semper's activities and shenanigans, "like chasing molds in the backyard."

Pets have to be legal (no venomous snakes, for example), up-to-date on all vaccinations and spayed or neutered if they are not show animals, Albin said.

Anyone interested in taking in a pet or making a charitable donation can visit [www.netpets.org](http://www.netpets.org).

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# Remains of pilot shot down in 1952 identified

BY ROBERT BURNS

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Closing a curious chapter of Korean War history, the Pentagon announced Friday it had identified the remains of an Air Force pilot whose jet crashed on Chinese territory after being shot down during a dogfight with a Russian flying for North Korea.

The case puts a spotlight on a Russian role in the 1950-53 Korean War that was kept quiet for decades and helped feed speculation in the past about a secret agreement that the Russians had attempted — and perhaps managed — to capture U.S. pilots to exploit them for intelligence purposes.

Capt. Troy "Gordie" Cope, of Norfolk, Ark., was piloting what was then the Air

Force's best fighter, the F-86 Sabre, on Sept. 16, 1952, when he encountered MIG-15 fighters — purportedly North Korean but flown by Russians — over the Yalu River that separates North Korea from China.

Cope, 28, was shot down and never seen again.

One of the Soviet Union's highest intelligence collection priorities at the time was U.S. Air Force technology.

Cope was among 31 F-86 pilots shot down and unaccounted for during the Korean War when the Pentagon had suspected may have captured and secretly smuggled into the Soviet Union. Not all of those cases have been resolved, and Cope's may not have been for a string of unusual fortune.

In 1995, a U.S. businessman spotted

Cope's name on a U.S. dog tag on display in a military museum in the Yalu River city of Dandong, China.



Cope

Also in the Russian documents were detailed reports on a search of the crash site

by Russian and Chinese officials. That gave the Pentagon enough detail about the site to ask the Chinese government for permission to send a team of U.S. specialists to investigate.

The site was excavated by U.S. officials last May, recovering aircraft debris and human remains.

The remains were identified in October. In announcing the identification Friday, the Pentagon did not explain the delay in making it public. It is the first time remains of a U.S. military pilot from the Korean War have been recovered from Chinese territory.

Chris Cope of Plano, Texas, a nephew of the deceased pilot, said in a telephone interview Friday that his uncle will be buried with full military honors on May 31.

"It's been a long, hard road," he said. "I'm elated that we were able to get closure."

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# Soldier fulfills pledge made to his troops

Despite horrible injuries, first sergeant greets his unit as it returns from Iraq duty

BY STEVE LIEWER

Stars and Stripes

SCHWEINFURT, Germany — First Sergeant kept his word.

One month after a rocket-propelled grenade blew off his leg, mangled his arm and tore a gash in his head while his convoy patrolled in Iraq, 1st Sgt. Brent Jurgensen fulfilled a pledge he made to troops of the 1st Squadron, 4th Cavalry Regiment when they left for the Middle East a year ago. He vowed he would personally lead them home.

So he and his wife, Karin, flew home to Schweinfurt last week from Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, where he awoke from a drug-induced coma less than three weeks ago. On Wednesday, Jurgensen — the non-commissioned officer-in-charge of 1-4 Cavalry's headquarters troop — greeted 80 of his soldiers behind a curtain in the gym at Conn Barracks.

Then he led them out.

"He made a promise to his men. He kept it," Karin Jurgensen said. "That's who he is."

Jurgensen's appearance so soon after his second near-fatal injury in Iraq electrified his troops, who did not know he had come home. They clapped for several minutes when they saw him.

"It was like the Academy Awards — just nonstop applause," said Master Sgt. Todd Shipley, 40, of Spartanburg, S.C., who helped rescue the injured Jurgensen from the Humvee Jan. 26, and who took his place as the troop's NCOIC. "There was no dry eye in the gymnasium."

Last June, Jurgensen, 42, of Clinton, Iowa, suffered a gunshot wound to the face during an ambush near Al Dulaiyah, Iraq. He spent four months in Germany, enduring a series of surgeries on his mouth and upper jaw. Despite warnings from fellow troops, he returned to Iraq in October.

Then in late January, Jurgensen was part of a patrol inspecting polling sites a few days before Iraq's historic national elections. Two insurgents fired grenades at his trail Humvee. His gunner, Sgt. William Kinzer, died instantly. Jurgensen stayed alive, barely.

He died two times on the [operational] table," said Jurgensen said. "God's intervened to save this man twice."

He worked furiously to be well enough to fly to Germany to meet his troops. Jurgensen's doctors cleared him about 10 days ago, and a Vietnam veteran bought airline tickets for the couple.

Between Wednesday and Friday, Jurgensen greeted about 300 1-4 Cavalry troops as they arrived in Schweinfurt.

Lake Jurgensen, the squadron

polling sites on election day and modernized their own bases. And, Jurgensen said, the unit is quite different from the one that left Schweinfurt a year ago.

"The squadron is a close, tight-knit family now," he said. "I've seen kids, amateur soldiers, grow into men really quick."

His troops said it felt good but strange to be back in Germany after a year in Iraq.

"It's still a bit surreal," said 1st Plt. Edward Echolaw, 26, of Pawnee, Okla.

And several said it comforted them to see their first sergeant again.

"I just had to pay my respects and shake his hand," said Spc. Tyson Winingham, 22, of Hutchinson, Kan. "He doesn't give up."

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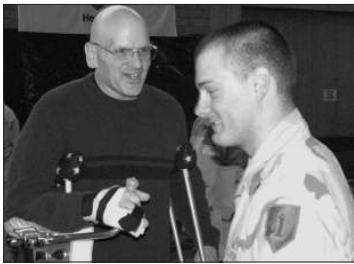
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**Master Sgt. Todd Shipley**

Helped rescue Jurgensen and who took his place as the troop's NCOIC

throughout the year.

But the 1-4 Cavalry also played a lead role in the successful assault that freed Samarra from terrorists, supervised the reconstruction of health clinics and schools, trained Iraqi soldiers, secured



STEVE LIEWER/Stars and Stripes

First Sgt. Brent Jurgensen, twice badly injured in Iraq, greets his former driver, Spc. Kevin Papp, during a Friday homecoming celebration for the 1st Infantry Division's 1st Squadron, 4th Cavalry Regiment, at Conn Barracks in Schweinfurt, Germany. The unit is currently returning from a yearlong tour of Iraq.

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## Clinton optimistic

TOKYO — Former President Clinton said Saturday he expects diplomacy to play a larger role in President Bush's second term in office because of "the drain on our military."

Speaking at an international forum in Japan, Clinton said Bush's second-term appointment of Condoleezza Rice as secretary of state marked a new beginning for the administration.

"I think by sending Condoleezza Rice to the State Department, [the president] was saying diplomacy will be more important in his second term," Clinton said. "The drain on our military has made this administration more interested in diplomacy."

Clinton also was in Tokyo to promote a Japanese-language edition of his best-selling memoir, "My Life."

## Nuke deal deal pending

TEHRAN, Iran — Last-minute disputes Saturday forced Iran and Russia to postpone the signing of an agreement to supply Iran with fuel for its first nuclear reactor, a deal strongly opposed by the United States.

Russia and Iran's top nuclear officials had been set to sign the agreement Saturday morning.

Mohammad Saeedi, deputy head of the Atomic Energy Organization of Iran, attributed the postponement to differences over the delivery time of the first shipment of fuel and the launch of the Bushehr nuclear power plant.

Saeedi said the deal may be signed Sunday in Bushehr.

## Cole sentence upheld

SAN'A, Yemen — A Yemeni appeals court on Saturday upheld the death sentence against a militant convicted in the 2000 al-Qaida bombing of the Virginia-based USS Cole and reduced a death sentence to 15 years in prison against another defendant.

The death sentence was upheld against Abd al-Rahim al-Nashiri, a Saudi suspected of being an associate of Osama bin Laden.

The court overturned a death sentence against Yemeni militant Jamal al-Badawi, sentencing him instead to 15 years in jail.

"This is an un-Islamic and illegal sentence," al-Badawi shouted from inside the defendant's cage.

## Pope won't read prayer

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II will join in Sunday's Angelus prayers from his hospital room but will not read them out or greet the faithful from a window, the Vatican said Saturday as the pope recovered from a throat operation to ease a breathing crisis.

Vatican officials confirmed there were no plans for the 84-year-old pontiff to make a brief appearance at Rome's Gemelli Polyclinic hospital during Sunday's blessing, a weekly tradition dear to the pope.

Sunday will be the first time the pope will neither appear nor have his voice heard at an Angelus service. In 1992, after he had surgery to remove an intestinal tumor, the Vatican taped a mes-

## A successful blastoff for Japan



Japan's H-2A rocket spews smoke Saturday as it lifts off at a launch pad at Tanegashima Space Center in southern Japan. Japan's space agency was counting on a successful launch to help revive the reputation of the H-2A, which serves as the centerpiece of this country's space program.

sage and prayer by John Paul and played the recording for the faithful.

## Mad cow confirmed

TOKYO — Japan confirmed its 15th case of mad cow disease Saturday in an 8½-year-old cow, underscoring concerns about older cattle being particularly at risk of the fatal brain-wasting illness which has kept Tokyo from lifting its ban on U.S. beef imports.

The Agriculture Ministry said in a statement Saturday that tests at a state-run research center near Tokyo on a Holstein cow from Hokkaido prefecture had come up positive, confirming the findings of preliminary tests earlier this week.

The cow had been killed and sent for testing after it began stumbling and showing signs of arthritis, and none of its carcass had entered the food supply, said Agriculture Ministry spokesman Kiyoyasu Ishikawa.

## Havana cigar fest ends

HAVANA — Amid flamenco dancing and acrobatic performances, hundreds of cigar lovers, including British actor Jeremy Irons, wrapped up an international cigar festival with an extravagant gala dinner in the Cuban capital.

Elaborate humors signed by Cuban President Fidel Castro

were auctioned off for where cigar merchants and aficionados puffed away for hours on the island's famed street before returning to their countries in Europe, Asia, the Middle East and North America.

## Cereal 'too organic'

HONG KONG — An upscale Hong Kong grocery store is being prosecuted after a customer allegedly discovered 575 beetles in a jar of cereal he bought, officials and media reports said Saturday. The customer, lawyer Philip Dykes, said the breakfast cereal was "too organic for my liking," according to the South China Morning Post.

The Food and Environmental Hygiene Department has charged the Great Grocer store with providing "food not of the nature, substance or quality demanded by the purchaser," said Emily Mak, a department spokeswoman.

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## IN THE STATES

# Police in Kansas arrest a suspect in 'BTK' killings

BY ROXANA HEGEMAN

The Associated Press

WICHITA, Kansas — Police said Saturday they have arrested a man they believe is the notorious BTK serial killer who terrorized Wichita throughout the 1970s and then resurfaced about a year ago after 25 years of silence.

"The bottom line: BTK is arrested," Wichita Police Chief Norman Williams said at a news conference in Wichita with some of the victims' family members.

BTK investigator Lt. Ken Landwehr identified the suspect as Dennis Rader, a 59-year-old city worker in nearby Park City, who was arrested Friday at his suburban home.

The BTK killer — a self-coined nickname that stands for "Bind, Torture, Kill" — had been linked to eight killings committed between 1974 and 1986. Police said Saturday they have attributed two more slayings to BTK, from 1985 and 1991.

No charges had been filed Saturday.

day. Prosecutor Nola Foulston said that while there is no statute of limitations for homicide, the death penalty would not apply to any crime committed before 1994, when the death penalty was introduced in Kansas.

BTK sent letters to media about the crimes in the 1970s, but stopped for more than two decades before re-establishing contact last March with a letter about an unsolved 1986 killing.

Since then, authorities said the killer has sent at least eight letters to the media or police, including three packages containing jewelry that police believed may have been taken from BTK's victims. One letter contained the driver's license of victim Nancy Fox.

The new letters sent chills through Wichita, but also reminded those that modern forensic science could find some clue that would finally lead police to a killer most thought was dead or safely locked in prison for some other crime.

Thousands of tips poured in,



Dennis Rader

and the Kansas Bureau of Investigation conducted hundreds of DNA swabs in connection with the BTK investigation.

A source with knowledge of the investigation who spoke on condition of anonymity said surveillance gave police their "first big piece" of recent evidence, leading authorities to a vehicle and the suspect.

Investigators searched Rader's house Friday and seized computer equipment.

"This has not been an easy task," Wichita Mayor Carlos Mayans said Saturday. "But all the while, these officers were steadfast in their commitment to solve the biggest police case in Wichita's history," Mayans said.

# Bank of America account info lost

The Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, North Carolina — Bank of America Corp. has lost computer data tapes containing personal information on 1.2 million federal employees, including some members of the U.S. Senate.

The lost data includes Social Security numbers and account information that could make customers of a federal government charge card program vulnerable to identity theft.

Sen. Pat Leahy, a Vermont Democrat, is among those senators whose personal information is on the missing tapes, spokeswoman Tracy Schumaker said.

The bank issued an apology.

"We deeply regret this unfortunate incident," said Barbara Desoer, who is in charge of technology, service and fulfillment for the Charlotte-based bank. "The privacy of customer information receives the highest priority at Bank of America, and we take our responsibilities for safeguarding it very seriously."

Leahy has been a leader of calls this week for a Senate Judi-

ciary Committee inquiry into whether more regulation of companies that buy and sell personal data is needed.

That came after the disclosure that ChoicePoint Inc., a data warehouse, had learned that as many as 140,000 consumers may have had their personal information compromised.

"I hope this latest incident at least will bring the issue closer to home so Congress will pay better attention to the rapid erosion of privacy rights that ordinary Americans are facing as more and more of their personal and financial information is collected and sold on databases that too often have too few privacy protections," Leahy said in a statement Friday.

U.S. Sen. Charles Schumer said he was told the data backup tapes were likely stolen off of a commercial plane by baggage handlers in December.

"The investigation to date has found no evidence to suggest the tapes or their content have been accessed or misused, and the tapes are now presumed lost," the bank said in a news release.

## FBI eases translation backlog

WASHINGTON — The FBI has cut substantially its backlog of untranslated audio recordings from terror and espionage investigations since an audit found that hundreds of thousands of hours of audio had not been reviewed, FBI Director Robert Mueller said Friday.

"We have worked on the backlog. It is minimal now," Mueller said.

The audit by Justice Department inspector general Glenn Fine found that more than one-third of al-Qaida intercepts authorized by a secret federal court were not reviewed within 12 hours of collection as required by Mueller.

The backlog persisted, Fine said, despite large increases in money and personnel for translations since the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks.

## HIV rate doubles among blacks

BOSTON — Blacks are contracting HIV at twice the rate they were in the late 1980s and early '90s, which researchers and AIDS prevention advocates attribute to drug addiction, poverty and poor access to health care, according to government statistics.

At the same time, the HIV infection rate among whites has held steady, causing alarm among some health officials who say the racial gap in the epidemic is widening.

Other troubling statistics indicate that almost half of all infected people in the United States who should be receiving HIV drugs are not getting them.

"It's incredibly disappointing," said Terje Anderson, director of the National Association of People With AIDS. "We just have a burgeoning epidemic in the African American community that is not being dealt with effectively."

## Children returned to father after four years

GLENDALE, Calif. — A father has been reunited with his two children, four years after they allegedly were abducted by their mother and taken to Mexico.

The children had been the subject of a nationwide hunt, with their pictures shown in supermarket displays and on television.

The 9-year-old girl and 5-year-old son apparently dug under a fence to cross into the United States on Thursday and were spotted walking on Imperial Beach in San Diego County, authorities said.

Tom Terranova said Friday he "almost fell over" when he first got the call notifying him that the children had been found.

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# Now playing at the movies: Beer, wine, Adam Sandler

BY ELIZABETH ZUCKERMAN

The Associated Press

WESTERLY, R.I. — When Emily Steffian and Daniel Kamil moved from California with thoughts of opening their own movie theater, they wanted to show films that were off the beaten path, but didn't expect to be there themselves.

They envisioned setting up shop in Providence, near the colleges and the capital city's arts community. But the business climate in Providence seemed daunting, and a search for an appropriate and affordable property brought them to the seaside community of Westerly.

Somewhat to their surprise, the combination of small town and independent filmmaking art house has worked.

The Revival House, Westerly's cinema pub,

is one of a growing number of movie theaters that also serve food and alcohol, allowing patrons to combine their viewing and dining.

They're a concept that industry experts say is particularly popular in areas including the Pacific Northwest and Dallas-Fort Worth, but has only recently begun to take off in other places.

According to Jim Kozak, spokesman for the National Association of Theater Owners, theaters that serve food and alcohol have been around for years. But they have mostly shown second-run films, movies that run weeks or months after the initial theatrical release.

Now, they're getting more popular, and many are showing newer films. As of 1997, just 14 first-run theaters in the country served alcohol. Today, the figure is up to 270, said Kozak, whose organization counts among its members the owners of more than 29,000 of the roughly 36,000 to 37,000 screens in the nation.



Daniel Kamil, left, and Emily Steffian own the Revival House Cinema and Cafe in Westerly, R.I., which serves food and alcohol in addition to showing films.

He traces the trend to a theater-owner in Dallas who ran a second-run cinema pub and convinced a studio to include him in the initial release of the 1998 movie "The Waterboy."

The experiment was a success, and the film, a hit nationally, did well at the alcohol and food-serving venue.

"That opened the flood gate," Kozak said.

## Governor: No regrets about using steroids

The Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger, who has acknowledged using steroids during his years as a champion body builder, said he doesn't regret using the performance-enhancing drugs.

Schwarzenegger told ABC's George Stephanopoulos, "I have no regrets about it, because at that time, it was something new that came on the market, and we went to the doctor and did it under doctors' supervision."



Schwarzenegger

Schwarzenegger has acknowledged taking steroids, but pointed out they were legal at the time.

"We were experimenting with it. It was a new thing. So you can't roll the clock back and say, 'Now I would change my mind on this,'" he said, according to an excerpt posted on [www.abcnews.com](http://www.abcnews.com).

The former seven-time Mr. Olympia said he would not encourage drug use because it sent the wrong message to children.

## Sign language-savvy 3-year-old saves mom's life

The Associated Press

WESTHAMPTON, N.Y. — A mother's desire to teach her 3-year-old daughter sign language — and her father's training on knowing her address — ended up being a life-saver this week when the little girl told an emergency operator that her mother

had stopped breathing.

When Kristin Comeau began to cough uncontrollably and had trouble breathing, she dialed 911 for help, but by the time the operator answered, her throat had closed further and she could not speak.

That is when little Ruby, who

had been taught sign language by her mother as a hobby, came to the rescue.

Comeau said she signed the word "help" to her daughter, who repeated it to the 911 operator.

Ruby then gave the operator her address, as she had been taught by her father.

Soon, Comeau was on her way to hospital where she fully recovered from what she believed was a severe allergic reaction.

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# Stewart's fine living will be watched closely

BY JIM FITZGERALD  
The Associated Press

KATONAH, N.Y. — She will be able to return to work and start drawing her \$900,000 salary again, and she will be free to throw lavish house parties — as long as she doesn't invite any criminals.

Martha Stewart also will be wearing the most valuable accessory for the convicted felon on the go: an electronic ankle that will allow authorities to monitor her movements.

After five months in prison in West Virginia, Stewart will be re-

## Homemaking guru departs prison with electronic anklet

leased next weekend to her 153-acre estate in the rolling horse country 40 miles north of midtown Manhattan. There, for another five months, she will serve the home detention portion of her sentence for a stock scandal.

The woman behind a billion-dollar homemaking empire will be confined to one of several houses on her estate in Katonah, except for 48 hours a week for "gainful employment," said Chris

Stanton, chief U.S. probation officer in New York.

Stewart, 63, who also has homes in Connecticut, Maine and the Hamptons, chose the Katonah estate, which she bought in 2000 for \$16 million, to be her prison away from prison until August.

Probation authorities will use the anklet and random phone calls to enforce the ban on going outside during non-working hours.

As for employment, besides

running Martha Stewart Living Omnimedia and writing a column for her magazine, Stewart can prepare for the two TV shows she will be starring in — a revival of her daily homemaking show and her own version of "The Apprentice."

Her contract with her company says that her salary, which was suspended while she was behind bars, will get reinstated during home detention.

It has not yet been established

whether she will commute to Manhattan, travel to her TV studio in Westport or work at home. The details will be worked out at a meeting with her probation officer in the first few days after she gets out.

Alynn Magrino, a spokeswoman for Stewart's company, refused to comment.



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## YOUR MONEY

## Routers can thwart driveway hackers

Q. We have DSL Internet service with an Ethernet connection for our second computer some 15 feet and one floor away from the primary Gateway desktop with Windows XP.

Recent media stories about pirates sitting in wireless users' driveways and logging on to the Internet and their financial records raise questions to us to question if there's any protection for clueless users like us. Is there some way that a 360-degree signal can be focused only toward the second computer that is also in a permanent location and does not roam the house? — David L. Spalding, Mishawaka, Ind.

A. It's a start with the idea of a hacker parking in one's driveway to access the Internet through a wireless connection inside the house.

While this certainly is possible, I'd put it mighty far down on my list of concerns, because it's terribly simple to prevent during the setup of your equipment.

Virtually all wireless routers get installed by a user who connects the device to a PC using an Ethernet cable. The user then fires up the Web browser and types in an address made up of four numbers separated by dots to open a Web page stored in the hardware itself. That then walks one through the few steps needed to start broadcasting to all the

other computers in the house.

Early on in the process, users are shown how to set up a choice of two types of encryption: one called 128 bit that hardly any government spy agencies can crack, and one called 256 bit that nobody without a supercomputer can crack. Either one is far beyond the expertise of the types of hackers who try this stunt.

Set up one of these wireless routers from the likes of Linksys, D-Link, Belkin, U.S. Robotics, etc., and you'll see the simplicity of it all, Mr. S.

As to your other question, there are, indeed, parabolic transmitters that can focus the signals in our direction, but I can't find any gear in the consumer market to do that.

May I suggest that since you say both computers always will be at the same place in your house, why don't you just string some old-fashioned Ethernet cable over those 15 feet and save yourself a few bucks?

You still would need a router to make signal sharing possible, but wired ones are much cheaper than wireless and even easier to set up.

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Jim Coates

## BY RACHEL KONRAD

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — According to a 2003 survey by the San Diego-based nonprofit Identity Theft Resource Center, the average identity theft victim spends at least 600 hours over several years recovering from identity theft. And based on wages of people surveyed, it cost the average victim nearly \$16,000 in lost and potential income — not including what they might have paid for bogus purchases creditors wouldn't reimburse.

Even worse than the drain on time and income, victims say, is a sense of helplessness and doom they feel — the notion that thieves could strike again at any time.

"I don't think anyone fully recovers from these events," said the resource center's co-executive director, Linda Foley, whose identity was used to get credit cards and cell phone in 1997. "It alters the way you look at things for the rest of your life."

Here's some advice from privacy experts if you believe you've become vulnerable to identity theft.

■ Prepare yourself for a long, hard slog through a bureaucratic maze. Get organized — keep a file with all your paperwork, including the names and numbers of everyone you contact.

■ File as detailed a police report as possible. Send copies to creditors and other agencies that may require proof of the crime.

■ Get the phone number of your investigator and give it to creditors.

■ In all communications, use certified, return receipt mail.

■ Report that you may be the victim of identity theft with at least one of the three major credit bureaus — Equifax ([www.equifax.com](http://www.equifax.com)) or Experian (888-391-3742) or TransUnion ([www.transunion.com](http://www.transunion.com)) or 800-888-4213. That bureau is required to notify the other two.

■ Be sure to get your unique case number and ask the bureau to send you a credit report. Read it carefully for any suspicious activity.

■ Tell the bureau to issue a "fraud alert," which requires mortgage brokers, car dealers, credit card companies and other lenders to scrutinize anyone who opens an account in your name for 90 days. Also, ask for the document you need to file a long-term fraud alert, which lasts for seven years, and can be canceled at any time.

■ Ask the bureau for names and phone numbers of lenders with whom fraudulent accounts have been opened (since this information may not be included in the credit report). Tell the bureau to remove inquiries generated due to fraud, since even a small number of inquiries can harm your credit rating.

■ Tell the bureau to notify anyone who received your report in the last six months that you are disputing the information. The credit bureaus will alert any employer who has asked for the report in the last two years.

■ Californians can order a "credit freeze" with all three

major credit bureaus (call the same numbers as above). This requires lenders, retailers, utilities and other businesses to get special access to your credit report through a PIN-based system and helps prevent anyone from getting new loans and credit in your name. Vermont, Texas and Louisiana have similar freeze laws going into effect later this year, and bills have been introduced in 12 other states.

■ Call credit card companies directly. Although financial institutions are supposed to see your fraud alerts, the data isn't always shared immediately. Credit card companies generally forgive consumers for fraudulent transactions but late payments — even on credit cards you didn't open — can damage your rating.

■ Fill out fraud affidavits for creditors. The Federal Trade Commission provides a form that many creditors accept.

■ If your credit cards have been used fraudulently, get replacements with new account numbers and close your old accounts.

■ Monitor mail for any suspicious increase or decrease in value or strange bills, and be on the lookout particularly for change-of-address forms. The post office must send notifications to your old and new addresses if someone tries to change your mailing address — a major tip-off that you've been victimized.

■ If debt collectors demand payment of fraudulent accounts, write down the name of the company, the collector's name, phone number and address. Tell the collector you're a victim of fraud.

■ Send a letter with the FTC form filled out.

## FRIDAY'S MARKET SUMMARY

## INDEXES

52-Wk High	Low	Net Chg	% Chg	YTD 52-Wk High	Low	Net Chg	% Chg
3,623.96	2,143.46	+59.68	+2.8	+2.8	2,143.46	+59.68	+2.8
2,143.46	1,700.45	+442.99	+26.1	+26.1	1,700.45	+442.99	+26.1
7,317.79	6,211.33	+1,106.46	+17.8	+17.8	6,211.33	+1,106.46	+17.8
1,195.44	1,156.74	+38.70	+3.3	+3.3	1,156.74	+38.70	+3.3
2,231.49	1,750.82	+480.67	+27.5	+27.5	1,750.82	+480.67	+27.5
1,217.90	1,066.72	+151.18	+14.2	+14.2	1,066.72	+151.18	+14.2
548.29	548.29	0.00	0.0	0.0	548.29	0.00	0.0
656.11	515.90	+140.21	+27.2	+27.2	515.90	+140.21	+27.2
12,424.38	10,356.52	+2,067.86	+20.0	+20.0	10,356.52	+2,067.86	+20.0

## NYSE

Most Active (\$1 or more)			Most Active (\$1 or more)			Most Active (\$1 or more)					
Name	Vol	Net Chg	Name	Vol	Net Chg	Name	Vol	Net Chg			
ExxonMobil	37,714	+3.26	+21.3	SPDR	57,680	121.43	+1.19	SeriesG	89,726	5.15	+4.3
TimeWarner	28,026	17.14	+2.4	SeminarM	28,816	3.44	+6.88	NasdaqI	71,727	37.62	+2.1
Lacore	21,866	1.14	+0.1	GOOGL	1,041	100.00	+0.01	GOOGL	1,041	100.00	+0.01
Pfizer	20,801	26.86	+4.6	SP Finkl	19,845	25.96	+3.0	Intel	71,634	24.09	+2.9
Northern I	20,801	2.81	+0.0	SP Enrgy	67,949	44.17	+1.06	Microsoft	60,138	25.12	+2.5
Overseas	21,866	1.86	+0.4	Colgate	1,041	100.00	+0.01	Microsoft	60,138	25.12	+2.5
Citigroup	15,853	48.28	+0.7	DIA DIA	42,942	108.36	+3.5	SP Micro	37,328	4.18	+0.4
Telesat	15,198	26.70	+7.4	OWSWH	44,878	43.43	+1.88	AppleMac	10,940	17.92	+3.4
Bank of Am	15,198	1.86	+0.4	OWSWH	44,878	43.43	+1.88	AppleMac	10,940	17.92	+3.4
Norfolk	12,179	16.38	+0.1	OWSWH	44,878	25.25	+5.6	AppleMac	10,940	17.92	+3.4

**MONDAY EVENING / FEBRUARY 28, 2005**

## MOVIES

• **SPORTS**

J	6PM	6:30	7PM	7:30	8PM	8:30	9PM	9:30	10PM	10:30	11PM	11:30
6	AFN-P	<b>ES!News</b> Pacific Report	Oscar Countdown 2005 (CC)	The 77th Annual Academy Awards Festivities at the Kodak Theatre in Hollywood recognize excellence in motion pictures, host Chris Rock. (CC)						Pacific Report	The Tonight Show with Jay Leno (CC)	
7	AFN-Alt	(5-46) Oprah Winfrey	(3-5) Guiding Light (CC)	(1-7) General Hospital	Headline News (CC)	Judge Judy (CC)	Today (CC)				Aladdin tags team with a parrot. (CC)	ChalkZone (E)
8	NEWS	Bulls and Bears	Cavuto on Business (CC)	Forbes (CC)	Cashin' In (CC)	60 Minutes (CC)	Fox and Friends		Fox and Friends		American Morning	
9	SPTS	<b>50-50 Women's College Basketball</b> Live at North Carolina, Taped		<b>SportsCenter</b>			<b>NASCAR Racing</b> Nextel Cup Series - Auto Club 500. From California Speedway in Fontana, Calif. (Taped)					
10	SPTS	The Simpsons Homer vs. the Eighteenth Annual Putty Awards	Everybody Loves Raymond Holly Hobbie	The Dead Zone "Speak Now" Johnny has the real deal about a female associate is murdered. (CC)	Law & Order "See" Evidence points to the key real door after a female associate is murdered. (CC)	Dr. House Samuel L. Jackson	Monster House A home becomes a pallid place reminder of the days of boyhood.		Friends Rachel and Joey go out on a date. (CC)	Seinfeld Elaine's boyfriend sues her. (CC)	Seinfeld Jerry's boyfriend sues her. (CC)	Blind Date (CC)
AFN-Alt	<b>Friday</b> Older Parents	Rugrats (CC)	Lizzie McGuire	Taina	Smallville "Noirium" (CC)		Boy Meets World Boy Meets World	The Cosby Show		Home Improvement	Touched by an Angel (CC)	
AFN-MW	Live from the Red Carpet			Dr. House Samuel L. Jackson			Comed-Conte House				*** Absolut Poovey *** (1997)	
14	TMC	(15) *** Father's Fridge *** (1992; Comedy-Drama) Kimi Kananashi, Stephen Fy. Emma Thompson. An Englishman holds a venereal reunion for his friends.			(15) *** "It Could Happen to You" *** (1994; Comedy-Drama) Nicolas Cage, Bridget Fonda, Rosie Perez. A psychiatrist and a waitress swap places. (CC)	(14) *** "The Cutting Edge" (1992; Comedy) D.B. Sweeney, Morley Kelly, Rylee Dotrice. An ex-hockey star is a spoiled figure skater's partner. PG					*** Body of Evidence *** (1992)	
24	PBS	Dragon Tails the Demes. (E)	Zoom "Taddy" Paris (CC)	The NewsHour With Jim Lehrer (N) (CC)	Antiques Roadshow "Merrill's" French perfume bottles, Confederate States stamped brass belt buckle. (N)	American Experience "Kinsey" Sex researcher Alfred Kinsey. (N) (CC) (DVS)			Defend Bailor (CC)	Charlie Rose Robert Parker (N) (CC)		
25	SHOW	*** "More Demes" (2000) R. E. (CC)	2002 Horror Laura comes back again to haunt a graduate student. PG-13 (CC)				Michelle Pfeiffer The World Series 2: All I Breaks Loose	(14) The World Series 2: All I Breaks Loose			*** "Mortal Thoughts" (1991) Dean Moore, R. (CC)	
27	A&E	Confidential: An Alaskan Victim leaves behind papers exposing her killer. (CC)		Cold Case Files "The Zodiac: Killer" The zodiac killer taunts police. (CC)	Arlene Harrison "Arlene" Harrison gets needs to take to Maine. (CC)	Arline Harrison "Arlene" Harrison gets needs to take to Maine. (CC)	Growing Up Gotti The boys go to the Hamptons.			Crossing Jordan A bank robber disguised as Bill Clinton and a bystander. (CC)		To Be Announced
28	DISC	To Be Announced	To Be Announced	To Be Announced	To Be Announced	To Be Announced	Age of Terror		To Be Announced			
29	TFC	(15) TV Patrol World	Going Bullit		(65) Insider	The Correspondents	Kumikating Kabuh Ayan		Wowowee		(15) Honey Bee	
30	CNN-I	News Programs: Classroom Edition	CNN Daybreak				American Morning (CC)					
31	GOLF	<b>PGA Golf: Nationwide Tour - New Zealand PGA Championship</b>	<b>Golf Central</b>	<b>Golf Channel Academy</b>	<b>Playing Lessons From the Pros</b>	<b>Playing Lessons From the Pros</b>	<b>Playing Lessons From the Pros</b>	<b>Playing Lessons From the Pros</b>	<b>Playing Lessons From the Pros</b>	<b>Golf Central</b>	<b>Golf Channel Academy</b>	<b>Playing Lessons From the Pros</b>
32	TLC	Plastic Surgery Beverly Hills "Plastic Fantasies" Jilly is on the searaph. (N)	You Ruined My Looks		Trauma "Motor City Blues"		Plastic Surgery Beverly Hills "Plastic Fantasies" Jilly is on the searaph. (N)		You Ruined My Looks		In a Fix "Comfortable Crazy Dining" Provides actors' first scene. (CC)	
34	TOON	Powerpuff Girls	Dexter's Laboratory	The Cowardly Coward	He-Man and the Masters of the Universe	Justice League	Teen Titans	Cartoon Cartoon Cartoon shorts.		Samurai Jack	He-Man and the Masters of the Universe	What's New Scooby-Do?
35	ANPL	Who Gets the Dog? "Diamond" Vying for the affections of a cooler spooler spin. (CC)	Animal Precinct Emulated dogs in an abandoned apartment.		Pet Star Tennis ball dogs; musical punny golf; skateboarding cart. (CC)		Who Gets the Dog? "Diamond" Vying for the affections of a cooler spooler spin. (CC)		Animal Precinct Emulated dogs in an abandoned apartment.		The Most Extreme "Deadly Snakes" Deadly snakes.	
36	COM	(4:00) "Blue South Park Cartoons" Cartoons with a twist. (CC)	South Park Cartoons "Cartoons with a twist." (CC)	Reno 911 Officers "Cartoons with a twist." (CC)	The Daily Show "Cartoons with a twist." (CC)	The Daily Show "Cartoons with a twist." (CC)	Blue Collar TV "Cartoons with a twist." (CC)	Reno 911 Officers "Cartoons with a twist." (CC)	The Daily Show "Cartoons with a twist." (CC)	The Daily Show "Cartoons with a twist." (CC)	Heroes of the Black Comedy PG comedians discuss the film and career of Richard Pryor. (Part 5 of 5)	
40	NGCA	Be the Creature "Brown Bear" Up close and personal with a brown bear.	Snake Wranglers "Venom extraction." (CC)		A Tale of Three Chimps		Treasure Seekers "Empires of India" Brian Leavelle Robert Cline overruns the Himalayas, playing out a blind date. (10/6). Carving out a blind date. (10/6).	Life With Beasts			Built for the Kill "Jaws: The jaws of the Great White." (CC)	
42	SPIKE	<b>WWE Raw Scheduled</b> a look at what the future holds for Triple H and Batista. (CC)		<b>WWE Raw Scheduled</b> a look at what the future holds for Triple H and Batista. (CC)		<b>WWE Raw Scheduled</b> a look at what the future holds for Triple H and Batista. (CC)					Maximum Exposure "Super Heroes" (CC)	
43	FOX	The '70s Show Eric pulls down and teasing calls. (CC)	The '70s Show Eric finds a full keg of beer. (CC)	The Simpsons Homer battles old prohibition law.	Seinfeld Jerry has a costly lesson.	Trading Spoons: Meet Your Mommy Mommies M. O'Brien and Mrs. Shakk-off trade families. (N) (CC)	24 Day 4: 3:00PM-10:00PM Discs news the identity of the CTU tracer. (N)	24 Day 4: 3:00PM-10:00PM Discs news the identity of the CTU tracer. (N)	24 Day 4: 3:00PM-10:00PM Discs news the identity of the CTU tracer. (N)	The Simpsons The Canine Nip/Tuck	Seinfeld Jerry has a costly lesson.	
44	BET	<b>Book of Love</b> (2005; Drama) Eric K. George, Karl Richardson. Premieres. Three Los Angeles bachelors struggle with women.			BET Nightly News		BET Nightly News	Midnight Love Mellow rhythms and blues. (CC)	Club Comic View		106 & Park: BET's Top 10 Live	
46	COURT	NYPD Blue "Puppy Love" Spicewitz and the judge's new spouse. (CC)	Cops Search for a wife and the judge's new spouse. (CC)	Cops Search for a wife and the judge's new spouse. (CC)	The Investigators "T.I. Death Do" House? Private agency is charged with murder. (CC)	The Investigators "T.I. Death Do" House? Private agency is charged with murder. (CC)	Forensic Files "The Man Who Murdered" (CC)	Forensic Files "The Man Who Murdered" (CC)	Psychic Detectives "Detective Only" (CC)	Extreme Evidence "Worst Robberies" (CC)	Extreme Evidence "Worst Robberies" (CC)	
48	STR-ML	The Simpsons Show (CC)	The Drew Carey Show (CC)	Star News Focus Asia	Friends (CC)	That '70s Show The show's first age in the 1970s.	Everybody Loves Raymond (CC)	Grounded for Life Frasier (CC)	The Casino (CC)	Friends (CC)	That '70s Show (CC)	
50	LIFE	<b>"A Piece of My Heart" (2004; Comedy-Drama) Martin Henderson, Piper Perabo. The movie to Los Angeles stars a couple's love.</b>			How Clean Is Your House? "Private agency is charged with murder." (CC)		The I Do Dances: Wacky Wedding Video Diaries. (CC)	The Division "FBI A new detective with the San Francisco Police Department's Central Station." (CC)		Suddenly Susan Susan has had a recurring dream. (CC)	Paul Program Paul Program</td>	
51	ABC&F	Whose Line Is It Anyway? "Superheroes" (CC)	Whose Line Is It Anyway? "Superheroes" (CC)	Whose Line Is It Anyway? "World Newsweek" (CC)	Whose Line Is It Anyway? "World Newsweek" (CC)	The 700 Club A woman gets a much-needed healing aid. (N) (CC)	America's Funniest Home Videos Smelly songs.	America's Funniest Home Videos Smelly songs.	Paul Program	Paul Program	The 700 Club A woman gets a much-needed healing aid. (N) (CC)	
53	HIST	Digging for the Truth "The Holy Grail" The search for the Holy Grail. (CC)	The St. Valentine's Day Massacre The search for the Holy Grail. (CC)	The St. Valentine's Day Massacre The search for the Holy Grail. (CC)	The St. Valentine's Day Massacre The search for the Holy Grail. (CC)	The St. Valentine's Day Massacre The search for the Holy Grail. (CC)	UFD Files "Ancient Aliens" Ancient texts refer to extraterrestrials. (CC)	Digging for the Truth "The Holy Grail" The search for the Holy Grail. (CC)		The St. Valentine's Day Massacre The search for the Holy Grail. (CC)		
57	STR-MW	(5-45) *** "The Guna" (2002; Romance-Comedy) Heather Graham, Mattie Stone, Jim Mistry. An Indian immigrant begins an unlikely spunk. (CC)	Game for Me	Total Adventure "Kayaking Nepal" Mayangsang River. (CC)	Adventure Challenge Seven climbs to the first to reach the top of Sequ Kangri in Tibet. (CC)	*** Power		Game for Me	Base Climb II: Defying Gravity	Next Wave "Flora Lu" Voltaire bite. (CC)	Total Adventure Kasane Kasika.	
58	ADV 1	(5-30) Base Climb II: Defying Gravity										
59	MTV	MTV Cribs Celebrity vehicles.	MTV Cribs	MTV Cribs (N)	The Osbournes	The Real World "Philadelphia" Search homes. (CC)	The Real World "Philadelphia" Search homes. (CC)	The Real World "Philadelphia" Search homes. (CC)	My Super Sweet 16	My Super Sweet 16	Advance Warning	MTV Ultimate Mash-Ups Dux mix songs.
60	NICK	The Family Dog: Parents teach body language. (CC)	Rugrats Valentine's Day for the babies.	The Adventures of Jimmy Neutron: The boy who saved the world. (CC)	The Family Dog: Parents Valentine's Day.	All Grown Up "Spidey" Spidey's first job. (CC)	Drake & Josh Drake & Josh assists a child star. (CC)	Full House Michelle proposes to Steve. (CC)	Fatherhood "Valentine's Day" girl shop. (CC)	The Fresh Prince of Bel-Air "Will's first job." (CC)	Rosanne A corpse in the Con-Ed. (CC)	Murphy Brown Murphy Brown and Frank. (CC)

**JAPAN TV**

**Morning**  
10:25 Korean Drama: SangDoo! Let's Go To School O.S.T. (4)

**Afternoon**  
12:30 CSI: Crime Scene Investigation (12)(ends)  
1:30 Hong Kong Movie (1984): Project A 2:00 (12)  
5:50 News (6)

**Evening**  
7:00 News (1)  
10:00 News (1)  
10:00 Nikita (42)  
11:10 World Golf Championships: WGC-Accenture Match Play Championship - Final Round (1)  
3:50 Classical Music (1)

**Morning**  
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8:10 PGA Golf: WGC-Accenture Match  
Championship - Final Round  
9:15 World News Hour  
10:10 BS World News Hour  
10:10 BS Documentary: Bullying in Cana  
School (r)  
11:15 CNN News  
**Afternoon**  
12:15 What's On Asia (r)  
1:15 ABC News  
3:15 CNN News  
4:15 World News Hour  
5:15 Asian News  
**Evening**  
6:15 CNN News  
7:15 News Today: Asia  
8:15 News Today: World  
9:15 Economic News  
10:10 BS Documentary: Secret Pact with S  
dam Hussein  
11:15 2005 World Nordic Skiing Champ  
ship (r)  
12:10 2005 World Nordic Skiing Champ  
ship: Cross-Country (r)

1:10 NBA Magazine  
1:40 X-Games  
2:15 Asian News  
3:35 World Amazing Sports  
4:15 Asian News  
5:15 World News Hour

**JAPAN TV-BS11**

**Morning**  
10:00 Classical Music: Renaud Capucon & Paul Gulda

**Afternoon**  
3:00 U.S. Movie (1927): 7th Heaven (2:00)

**Evening**  
7:00 NHK News  
7:55 U.S. Movie (1982): An Officer and a Gentleman (2:05)  
10:00 TV Series: ER IX (r)  
12:00 U.S. Movie (1934): It Happened One Night (1:50)

**WOWOW**

**Morning**  
7:15 U.S. Movie (1992): Spykids 2: The Island of Lost Dreams (1:42)  
8:00 77th Academy Awards Preview  
9:00 77th Academy Awards Ceremony  
**Afternoon**  
3:00 U.S. Movie (1981): Raiders of the Lost Ark (2:00)  
5:30 Ostwald #40  
**Evening**  
6:00 Spanish Soccer Liga Espanola  
9:00 77th Academy Awards Ceremony  
2:00 U.S. Movie (1984): Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom (2:00)  
4:00 U.S. Movie (1989): Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade (2:10)

## MTV

Morning

**JAPAN TV-BS7**

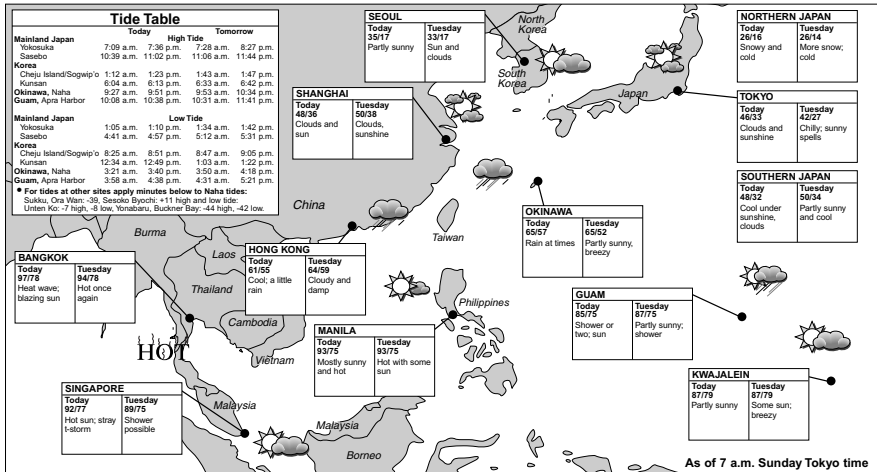
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## Iraqis will fight for freedom

My fellow cadre members and I are really disappointed in the articles "Finding stability and leadership" and "Training Iraqi troops is slow going for U.S." (Feb. 19).

We have been members of the Company A, 302nd Iraqi National Guard Battalion cadre posted in Baghdad for the last 10 out of 12 months. We cover an area twice the size of the peninsula and patrol one of the hottest areas in the world, the Haifa Street.

When we read these articles, it was disheartening to know that the U.S. military leadership believes that the new soldiers of Iraq won't fight.

We have been with the Iraqi National Guard since its infant days as the Iraqi Civil Defense Corps. We have been there to teach and train these men daily, and most of the training is hands-on while on patrol, while bullets, grenades and rocket-propelled grenades are coming and going from anti-Iraqi forces. To say that these men who have volunteered to fight for their country won't fight is degrading not only to the men who have been training them but to the soldiers who fight and die daily for their country.

I suspect that Lt. Gen. David Petraeus, or anyone else who believes that these men won't fight, come on patrol with us and see these men from the Iraqi National Guard of the 302nd and they will see men who believe in what they are fighting for: their country's freedom.

Staff Sgt. James L. Martin  
Baghdad

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## What a love story

Thanks for telling the story in the Feb. 19 edition about Joey and Jayme Bozick's love story ("I've never been happier in my whole life"). What an example of strength on his part, commitment on her part, and their love for each other for all of us to remember as we love our wives.  
It truly blessed my heart and encour-

aged me as I read the story. With so much negative news, it was a great story and I hope they are able to read this letter.

Steve Shenk  
Baghdad

## Wife, mom of 11, is his hero

Stars recently published an article about Johnnie Chennault, a naval reservist with 11 children who is going to Iraq for seven or eight months ("Missing the little things," Feb. 15).

I would like to tell readers about my hero. My wife, Patricia, has taken care of our 11 children (all ours) for the past 14 months while I have been in Iraq.

She has supported me and our cause wholeheartedly, while giving each of our children the time and attention I could not in my absence. She has braved broken cars, washers and refrigerators. She has dealt with our family's finances. She has helped the little ones understand why Daddy can't be there for them when they are sad or scared, because he's helping the people in Iraq.

She hasn't complained or felt her sacrifice and contribution were any greater than anyone else's.

I get to wear a combat patch for the rest of my career, but my wife is the true hero. I just thought readers might like to know.

Maj. David Miller  
Camp Arifjan, Kuwait

## A conscientious objector speaks out

By PABLO PAREDES  
On Dec. 6, as my fellow sailors and Marines boarded the USS Bonhomme Richard in San Diego, I decided that I could not join them.

After years of serving in the Navy, I would not assent to participate in a mission I knew would lead to the loss of human life.

There are no winners in war. There are only those who lose their life, those who lose someone close to them and those who lose their humanity — but none who win. In my time in the Navy, I was not killing or hurting anyone, just trying to make ends meet. Eventually, I understood that I could not be a part of an organization whose sole purpose is violence. I could not hold a job that required me to take other people's lives to make my own live. My uniform became a badge of shame, and I could "study war no more."

The choice not to serve in war may seem like a simple one, but it is not, including perhaps having to spend time in prison. But I have no regrets. The penalties of refusing to kill are far less than the toll that assisting in the acts of war would take on my humanity and my conscience.

As I prepared to file for conscientious

object status, many of my fellow sailors tried to talk me out of this decision, saying that to leave the military under such circumstances would ruin my life.

Instead, I realized, being complicit in the deaths of others would mean that life could have no meaning at all.

My evolution in becoming a conscientious objector has been a long process. I grew up on the tough streets of the Bronx, a dog-eat-dog environment where violence is part of the daily fabric of drug dealing, gambling and gang warfare. Coming from such a place, a stint in the Navy seemed like an opportunity for escape, a chance to experience the wider world.

I did, in fact, get to journey around the globe. In my travels and exposure to other cultures I also experienced a personal journey and came to realize that I could not bring myself to kill. It may seem ironic, but it was through serving in the military that I learned I was not born to be a warrior.

During my time in the service I always sought out those tasks where I knew I would not be called upon to push a button that would take a life.

But when I was assigned to the Bonhomme Richard, I knew that the days of tunnel vision were over. The ship was taking

Marines to Iraq, and boarding it would make me complicit in the violence they were bound for.

Every person on this planet is part of the same single humanity. This means that to kill another person is not simply murder — but something inside of you also dies.

Part of my beliefs come from my upbringing as a Catholic. My experience as an altar boy and, later, a Sunday School teacher, taught me that we should not look to war as a means of solving disputes or attaining economic or political power. It also taught me that force is not justifiable, especially when all other options have not been exhausted. What's more, violence brings only more violence.

The Beatitudes state: "Blessed are the peacemakers: for they shall be called the children of God."

And there is the sacred commandment: "Thou shalt not kill."

I shall not kill. Not because I live my life by a set of commandments, but because my conscience echoes them. That is what guides me, and I will follow it — even if, as seems likely, it leads me to the cold of a military brig.

Pablo Paredes has been in the U.S. Navy since 2000. He is now being confined at San Diego Naval Station as the Navy reviews his conscientious objector application.

## Doonesbury Flashbacks

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## OPINION

## U.S. can look to other lands for more troops

BY MAX BOOT

It is hard to pick up a newspaper these days without reading about Army and Marine Corps recruiting and retention woes. Nonstop deployments and the danger faced by troops in Iraq are making it hard for both services to fill their ranks. The same goes for the National Guard and reserves. (The Navy and Air Force, which are much less in harm's way, have no such difficulty.)

Just to stay at their present sizes, the Army and Marines are shoveling money into more advertising, extra recruiters and bigger enlistment bonuses. And yet it's clear to everyone (except, that is, President Bush and Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld) that the U.S. military is far too small to handle all the missions thrown its way.

We need to not only maintain the current ranks but also to expand them in order to recover from a 1990s downsizing in which the Army lost 300,000 soldiers.

Some experts are already starting to wonder whether the war on terrorism might break the all-volunteer military. But because reinstating the draft isn't a serious option (the House defeated a symbolic draft bill last year, 402-2), some outside-the-box thinking is needed to fill up the ranks. In this regard, I note that there is a pretty big pool of manpower that's not being

tapped: everyone on the planet who is not a U.S. citizen or permanent resident.

Since Sept. 11, Bush has expedited the naturalization process for soldiers. But to enlist, the Pentagon requires either proof of citizenship or a green card. Out of an active-duty force of about 1.4 million, only 108,803 are foreign-born (7 percent) and 30,541 are noncitizens (2 percent).

This is an anomaly by historical standards: In the 19th century, when the foreign-born population of the United States was much higher, so was the percentage of foreigners serving in the military. During the Civil War, at least 20 percent of Union soldiers were immigrants, and many of them had just stepped off the boat before donning a blue uniform. There were even entire units, such as the 15th Wisconsin Volunteer Infantry (the Scandinavian Regiment) and Gen. Louis Blenker's German Division, where English was hardly spoken.

The military would do well today to open its ranks not only to legal immigrants but also to illegal aliens and, as important, to untold numbers of young men and women who are not here now but would like to come. No doubt many would be willing to serve for some set period in return for one of the world's most precious commodities — U.S. citizenship. Open up recruiting stations from Budapest to Bangkok, Cape Town to Cairo, Montreal to Mexico City. Some

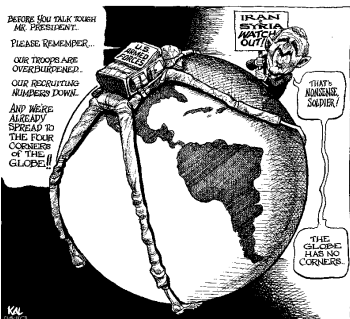
might deride those who sign up as mercenaries, but those troops would have significantly different motives than the usual soldier of fortune.

The simplest thing to do would be to sign up foreigners for the regular U.S. military, but it would also make sense to create a unit whose enlisted ranks would be composed entirely of non-Americans, led by U.S. officers and noncommissioned officers.

Call it the Freedom Legion. As its name implies, this unit would be modeled on the French Foreign Legion, except, again, U.S. citizenship would be part of the "pay." And rather than fighting for U.S. security writ small — the way the French Legion fights for the glory of France — it would have as its mission defending and advancing freedom across the world. It would be, in effect, a multinational force under U.S. command — but one that wouldn't require the permission of France, Germany or the United Nations to deploy.

The Freedom Legion would be the perfect unit to employ in places such as Darfur that are not critical security concerns but that cry out for more-effective humanitarian intervention than any international organization could muster. U.S. politicians, so wary (and rightly so) of casualties among U.S. citizens, might take a more lenient attitude toward the employment of a force not made up of their constituents.

An added benefit is that by re-



cruiting foreigners, the U.S. military could address its most pressing strategic deficit in the war on terrorism — lack of knowledge about other cultures. The most efficient way to expand the government's corps of Pashto or Arabic speakers isn't to send native-born Americans to language schools; it's to recruit native speakers of those languages.

Similar considerations early in the Cold War led Congress to pass the Lodge Act in 1950. This law allowed the Army Special Forces to

recruit foreigners not living in the United States with the promise of citizenship after five years of service. More than 200 Eastern Europeans qualified as commandos before the Lodge Act expired in 1959.

There's no reason we couldn't recruit a fresh batch of foreigners today. It would certainly be easier than trying to sweet-talk more troops out of recalcitrant allies or, these days, recruiting at U.S. high schools.

Max Boot is a senior fellow at the Council on Foreign Relations. This column first appeared in the Los Angeles Times.

## Too much at stake for Rehnquist to delay decision

RICHARD NIXON knew little more about him than that he was a Justice Department lawyer who presided over the defense of a number of the best legal minds in America, the

Dan Thomasson



president even mispronounced his name when he appointed him to the Supreme Court over a dozen far-better-known prospects out of frustration from having two nominees rejected by the Senate.

In the decades since, William Rehnquist proved just how good Nixon's advice had

been, demonstrating again and again an intellect that couldn't be denied no matter whether one agreed with his opinions. He guided the court through every philosophical shift with a firm hand. As the chief justice of the United States, he consistently demonstrated an unwavering commitment to preserve the equality and dynamics of the third branch of government.

It is, therefore, somewhat surprising that he has not declared his intention to leave the institution he holds in such high regard and to spend full time battling the thyroid cancer that has kept him away from the bench for prolonged periods. There have been numerous reports that this won't happen until June, if then.

While Rehnquist takes part in the twice-weekly conferences at the court and, according to insiders, still guides the deliberations, he spends most of his time working at home. He needs frequent attention apparently to clear the mucus from his throat and

wind passage. This is not sissy stuff and he has shown strength beyond what most medical experts expect from the average patient with his dilemma. But with each faltering public appearance there is renewed speculation about his imminent retirement.

With that, of course, comes similar conjecture about who will be appointed to fill the vacancy and whether it will be for the chief position or that of an associate justice, with the new chief being a sitting member of the court. If Bush decides on the latter, the most likely nominee, according to insiders, would be Justice Antonin Scalia, the hard-core conservative who would most appeal to the Republican base. A close second would be Clarence Thomas, who often mirrors Scalia's major social issues such as abortion and the separation of church and state. Thomas is personally popular at the court.

Whichever way Bush decides, he can expect a major Senate battle with the future of Roe v. Wade and other sensitive issues in the balance. Backers of abortion rights and anti-abortion factions already are lining up for what promises to be explosive confirmation hearings.

The matter is complicated further because Arlen Specter, chairman of the confirming Senate Judiciary Committee, is himself split with cancer. If the Pennsylvania Republican would be unable to chair hearings, it is believed he would name former chairman Orrin Hatch of Utah to conduct them.

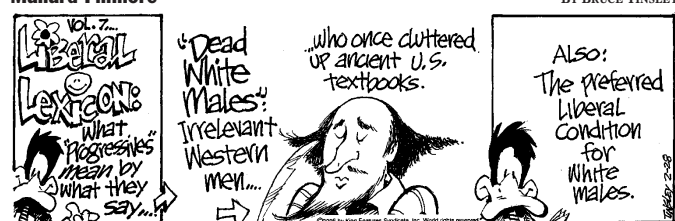
Rehnquist's reported effort to stay until June is drawing fire from some publicity and others privately on grounds that he will be hard-pressed to battle advanced cancer and still conduct daily business for the court as aggressively as he should. Most of his ener-

gy, they argue, necessarily must go to fighting his illness. They also argue that the court stands a chance of being left with only eight justices, making it difficult to find a workable consensus.

Since being appointed to the high court in 1971 and then elevated to chief justice in 1986, Rehnquist has fought a major back problem and a number of other less serious illnesses. He has battled through the problems without letting his duties suffer. He is trying to do that now, but at 80 some see his resolve as beginning to wane. Given the importance of the next few years in terms of a variety of issues it would seem prudent for him, if he feels his health is not improving, to make a decision sooner than later.

Dan Thomasson is former editor of Scripps Howard News Service.

## Mallard Fillmore



BY BRUCE TINSLEY

## Trump's taller tower

**IL** CHICAGO — Donald Trump's plans for his condominium and hotel tower in downtown Chicago may get a little bit taller.

According to a city spokesperson, Trump and the city are in discussions over design plans that could make Trump's skyscraper slightly taller than Chicago's 1,450-foot Sears Tower.

## Comic (shop) heroes

**AZ** FLAGSTAFF — A man has recovered a comic book collection worth more than \$140,000 that was taken from his home in a burglary. The suspected burglars stole the collection, which included early issues of the "Amazing Spider-Man" and the "Fantastic Four," to a used bookstore for \$600. Store staff eventually helped police identify two suspects.

## Authorities kill tiger

**CA** MOORPARK — Authorities shot and killed a tiger Wednesday that had been roaming for days in the hills near the Ronald Reagan Presidential Library.

The cat was shot several hundred yards from school soccer and baseball fields at the edge of a housing development, said Lorna Bernard, a spokeswoman for the California Department of Fish and Game. Authorities still don't know who the owner is.

Federal wildlife service trackers had to shoot to kill because a tranquilizer would have taken several minutes to bring down the animal and the hunters or others could have been in danger.

## Girl convicted of murder

**FL** PENSACOLA — A 15-year-old girl was convicted of second-degree murder for slitting the throat of a longtime friend over a dispute about fireworks.

The jury deliberated for four hours before returning the verdict Tuesday against Christine Rogers in the 2003 death of 15-year-old Ashley Harvey. Rogers was tried as an adult and could face up to life in prison at a sentencing scheduled for March 23.

Harvey died to death after being stabbed in the neck by Rogers.

Witnesses testified that the two girls fought because Rogers believed Harvey was shooting fireworks at one of her younger sisters.

## Road-kill candy ruckus

**NJ** TRENTON — Animal rights activists are disgusted by a new candy from Kraft Foods Inc. that's shaped like critters run over by cars — complete with tire tracks.

The fruit-flavored Trolli Road Kill Gummi Candy — in shapes of partly flattened snakes, chickens and squirrels — fosters cruelty toward animals, according to the New Jersey Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

"It sends the wrong message to children, that it's OK to harm animals. And that's the wrong message, especially from a so-called

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wholesome corporation like Kraft," said society spokesman Matthew Stanton.

The society is considering petition drives, boycotts and letter-writing campaigns to get the candy pulled from the market, Stanton said.

## Spelling bee controversy

**WY** CHEYENNE — A week after the outcome of the local spelling bee was challenged by one of the contestants, organizers have named two winners.

Zack Anderson and Jennifer Black, both 13, will receive first-place trophies, bee sponsor Cindy Sot said Wednesday.

Anderson originally won last week's bee and was given the first-place trophy when Black missed the word "phlebitis." Black spelled it with an "L."

But Black appealed to the judges, saying she spelled it wrong because the judges incorrectly told her the word's origin was Latin. She stopped the spelling showed the word came from New Latin.

After the judges looked up the word and saw Black was right, they resumed the spell-off, which Black eventually won.

## Vagabond emu returns

**WA** MOXEE — Emma is home again after nearly a year on the lam, and Diana Parker is one happy emu owner.



## Golden cargo

Armed Brink's guards Tyrone Woods, left, and Ismael Suren, right, unload one of two eight-foot Oscar statues from an armored truck at Gabriel's Bar and Restaurant in New York.

"I thought for sure she was gone," Parker said of her beloved bird, who hails from Australia and is related to the ostrich. "She would've been a lovely Sunday roast for somebody."

Parker, 60, said Emma vanished while she was away in March, about six months after she got the 3-year-old bird. She immediately alerted the Humane Society, Yakima County sheriff's office, property owners and workers in nearby hop fields.

After a week of fruitless searching, she gave up. To console her, a friend gave Parker two 3-week-old emus, Eddie and Baby.

Then, on Tuesday, both a neighborhood boy and a family friend saw Emma not far from her old stomping grounds.

## Breast implant death

**RI** TALLAHASSEE — An administrative law judge recommended Wednesday that a doctor lose his medical license because of mistakes involving a patient who died after getting breast implants.

Judge Susan B. Harrell found that Dr. Kurt Dangel gave improper care to Julie Rubenzer, 38, who stopped breathing temporarily during breast enlargement surgery in 2003. She suffered brain damage from lack of oxygen and died a few months later.

Among Dangel's mistakes was giving the woman a larger dose of anesthesia than she should have received, Harrell found. Dangel also asked untrained co-workers to try to find the woman's pulse when she stopped breathing and he later stopped beating for a time, the judge found.

Dangel's case now goes before the Board of Medicine, which will decide whether to revoke his license, state Health Department spokeswoman Lindsay Hodges said.

## Alaskan eruption

**AK** A 5,029-foot volcano on Alaska's Atka Island erupted briefly this week, sending ash and steam to about 8,000 feet, according to the Alaska Volcano Observatory.

Two other restless volcanoes — Mount Spurr west of Anchorage and Mount Veniaminof on the Alaska Peninsula — remained relatively quiet, said Chris Wraythomas, a scientist with the observatory.

Several Atka village residents reported seeing a burst Wednesday evening from Korovin Volcano that drifted east, followed by more steaming on Thursday morning, scientists said. But no ash fell on the village, home to about 90 people.

## Voters may need ID

**WI** MADISON — Wisconsin voters would have to show a state or military picture identification card before casting ballots under legislation the Assembly approved. The bill now goes to the Senate. Currently, people who already are registered must only give their name and address before voting. Republicans have been pushing for tougher laws after reports of possible voter fraud in Milwaukee.



## Pooch phobia

Teacher Marvia Reece, left, shows student Felix Montalvo, 11, an American Bulldog puppy at Edison Middle School in Miami. Reece's class was learning about the word "phobia." Cynophobia is the fear of dogs.



## Sibling squabble

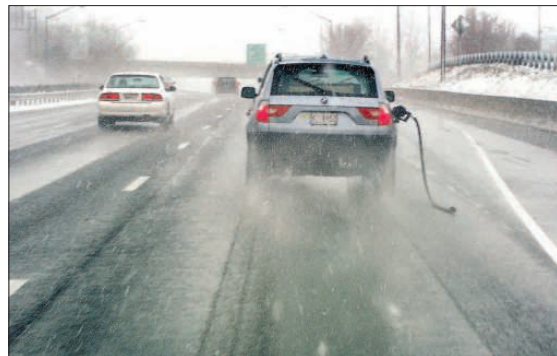
Three Indo-Chinese tiger cubs playfully nip each other at the Henry Doorly Zoo in Omaha, Neb.



## Snow arms race

Jillian Crabtree, 13, left, gathers snow to toss at Alix Davis, 13, during a snowstorm in Woodbridge, Va.





Gas and go

A vehicle drags a gasoline pump hose westbound on U.S. 50, just east of the Severn River Bridge near Annapolis, Md. An unmarked police car pulled the driver over.



A slight problem

A rescue worker helps to control an accident after a truck slid off the southbound lanes of Interstate 81 onto the northbound lanes in Martinsburg, W.Va.



And wait till you see how they floss them ... Kenneth Dunn, a building maintenance worker, cleans the tongue in the Dental Health Theatre before school groups arrived in St. Louis.

## Victim to get proceeds

**CO** DENVER — A 9-year-old girl will receive \$129,000 from the sale of the home of a man accused of sexually assaulting her two years ago.

The money will be put into a trust fund for the girl, who was 7 when she was assaulted, said District Attorney's Office spokeswoman Lynn Kimbrough.

Officials said the award was the largest so far to a single crime victim in Denver's property-confiscation program.

The house was seized as a public nuisance after 73-year-old Alfred Kaufman was convicted of attempted sexual assault. The girl had gone to his home to play with his cats.

## Screening out road jams

**MA** BOSTON — State highway officials have a new weapon to prevent traffic jams caused by motorists who slow down to look at car accidents.

The Massachusetts Highway Department has bought 27 sets of large, portable, vinyl screens, to use statewide. The goal is to keep drivers moving.

"It's a great tool for us to prevent congestion," state Highway Commissioner John Cogliano said. "It's been very effective in stopping rubbernecking during traffic incidents."

The 7-foot tall, 10-foot wide tarps attach to piping and are stored in emergency response vehicles. They were used Tuesday at the scene of a truck rollover on Interstate 93 in Somerville.

## Ku Klux Klan auction

**MI** HOWELL — A businessman who drew criticism from community and civil rights leaders for holding an auction of Ku Klux Klan items plans to hold another auction of similar materials, including a Klan robe.

Gary Gray of the Ole Gray Nash Auction House told WHMI-AM/FM that he will auction off nearly a dozen Klan-related items April 9.

A similar auction in January drew numerous protesters and spectators and brought in at least \$24,000, the auction house said.

Gray, 51, said publicity surrounding the first auction prompted many calls from people who had Klan-related items to sell, but who couldn't get them to him in time.

The NAACP branch in neighboring Oakland County and other civil rights groups have blasted the auctions as insensitive.

## Seized dogs in demand

**ME** AUGUSTA — Hundreds of people have contacted the Kennebec Valley Humane Society seeking to adopt the 72 dogs that were taken during the weekend from a kennel in Hudson where they were living in unsanitary conditions.

Roxanne Brann, executive director of the humane society, said she has received more than 300 adoption applications since the animals' plight was reported. The dogs were seized from Merle Knaughton's kennel after he called the Maine animal welfare program to say he could no longer care for the animals.

"We're not letting anyone see

them right now, but the day [the dogs] are available, we're going to have to turn some people away," Brann said.

Knaughton met with animal control officials on Friday, saying it was best if he got out of the kennel business because he could no longer care for the dogs by himself, said Norma Worley, director of the state's animal welfare program.

## Campaign aims to shame

**CA** OAKLAND — Buy sex from a hooker in Oakland and you may lose your car and see your picture placed on a billboard or bus shelter.

That's the warning city and police officials sounded this week as they initiated a new "shaming campaign" to crack down on prostitution.

The program will include surveillance cameras erected by merchants along busy International Boulevard, where residents say the blatant prostitution trade has hurt business. Videotapes of those soliciting prostitutes will be handed over to police and county prosecutors.

## Police torture case

**TN** KNOXVILLE — Two more former law officers pleaded guilty to beating and torturing a suspected drug dealer for two hours in his home last summer. Two others pleaded guilty earlier. All were employees of the Campbell County Sheriff's Office and have since been fired. They were accused of handcuffing and terrorizing Lester Eugene Siler, 42.

## Tempting locomotive

**NY** NEW YORK — A man who has been arrested repeatedly for pretending to be a transit worker pleaded guilty Thursday to trying to steal a locomotive, prosecutors said.

In June, Darius McCollum, 39, went into a Long Island Rail Road yard, posed as a safety consultant and asked how to operate a new type of engine that had just been delivered. Queens District Attorney Richard Brown said in a news release.

McCollum later was found with stolen keys, including one used to operate the new locomotive, Brown said.

## Polygamous judge

**UT** ST. GEORGE — The Utah Judicial Conduct Commission has recommended that a judge be removed from the bench because he is a polygamist.

The order was reached after Judge Walter Steed and his attorney Rod Parker held a confidential meeting with commission members in January. It now goes directly to the Utah Supreme Court.

Steed, who has served as Justice Court judge in the polygamous border town of Hildale since 1980, is legally married to one woman and spiritually married to two other women, and has 32 children. He is a member of the reclusive Fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, which dominates Hildale and Colorado City, Ariz.

The hearing panel concluded that Steed violated his oath of office because he was breaking the law.

Stories and photos from wire services

# Horoscope

The sensitivity dial is turned to "high." A slight irritation could become a full-blown rash as the stars hand us just the thing we show resistance toward. Venus and Jupiter get high and mighty with one another, and the Scorpio moon escalates their argument. But the good news is, the truth brings out the truth, and the truth always sets us free.

## TODAY'S BIRTHDAY

**(February 28).** The confidence you gain this year opens wide your options. You may find yourself in a completely different role by year's end. Singles have new ways of meeting love this spring and by June are exploring a fascinating romance. Aquarius and Sagittarius are favored signs. Put your whole self into a project in July, and wind up a winner.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19).** A Japanese proverb states, "The nail that sticks up gets hammered down." Decide now whether you'd like to conform or not. If not, avoid the hammer by thinking of a clever way to conceal the nail that you are "sticking up."

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20).** Perhaps your outrageous aim has a better chance of being realized than a mundane one. Space stations house communities in the sky, not because of an accidental discovery but because mankind set "conquer space" as a goal.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 21).** Persistence and experimentation go hand in hand. Approach that relationship issue from at least three different directions before you write it off as "his or her problem." Brainstorming with a Pisces is lucky.

**CANCER (June 22-July 22).** "Trust" is a word that gets thrown around without comprehension of what it means. Maybe you can never know the secret heart of your loved one, but at least you can accept that he or she has a right to it.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22).** You're

impressable now, so remember, garbage in, garbage out. Feed your mind, body and soul with nutritious "food." Watch out tonight: You're in the mood to go out and get into some trouble.

## VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22).

Give yourself credit—other people do. Someone looks at what you're doing and says, "Wow, I've always wanted to do that." If you really look, you'll find plenty of reasons to feel good about yourself.

## LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23).

The resolution of a tense situation brings a combination of relief and letdown. What will you possibly do with your extra time and energy now that this "hole" has been plugged? You'll find something quick.

## SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21).

The hard questions are the ones that will set you free. What was learned from a bad situation? What came out of it that you can be grateful for? Use the introspective Pisces solar energy to find answers.

## SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21).

Surrender to your desire. When you really risk your feelings, you will be rewarded for your courage in some manner. And that's right. It feels as though your heart is rushing on someone else's wings.

## CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19).

Everyone has done something to be ashamed of at some point in life. Where there is true forgiveness, bad karma can be erased. Grant yourself the grace to let go of what happened. It's over now.

## AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18).

You're walking a delicate line now. The difference between going with the flow and being passive is something you know in your heart. One has to do with timing, and the other has to do with fear.

## PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20).

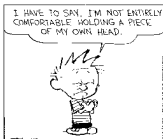
People who look up to you are heavily influenced by your judgments, but that's a power you don't want right now. Be careful not to intentionally dictate what your child, employee, friend or sibling should do.

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## Holiday Mathis



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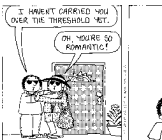
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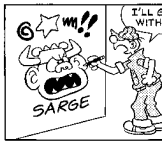
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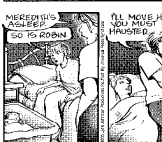
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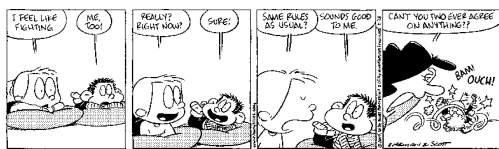
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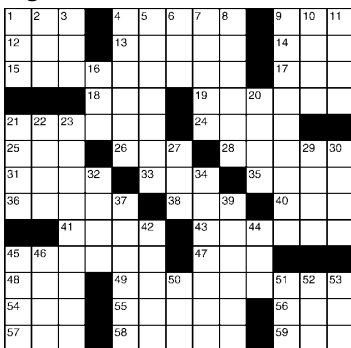
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## Enigma Sheffer Crossword



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- 17 Wilde-beest
- 18 Shared by us
- 19 Situated below
- 21 Urge on
- 24 "Nuts!"
- 25 Cattle call?
- 26 Work unit
- 28 Upside-down "e"
- 31 Babies' nutriment
- 33 Bando of baseball
- 35 Song-writer Gus
- 36 Less extroverted
- 38 "Without a doubt"
- 40 Bottom line
- 41 Smell to high heaven
- 43 Cell terminals
- 45 "Dragnet" sergeant
- 47 Uncooked
- 48 Journal
- 49 Absolutely
- 54 "— la-la!"
- 55 Lucy's pal
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### Down

- 1 Melody
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- 6 "Hee —"
- 7 African antelope
- 8 Lord Wimsey's creator
- 9 Much relied-on, as an assistant
- 10 A slave to crosswords?
- 11 Serve tea
- 16 Polloi precursor
- 20 Bulletin board item
- 21 Little demons
- 22 Ark builder
- 23 Author's protection
- 27 Festive
- 29 Roller coaster shout
- 30 Picnic invaders
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- 37 Library patron
- 39 Tangles
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- 45 Drifting ice sheet
- 46 Santa's runway
- 50 Abbott's first baseman
- 51 P.E. venue
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### Answer to Previous Puzzle



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**Saturday's Cryptquip:** IF YOU'RE TOLD TO GO FIND AND INTERVIEW A SEVEN-FOOT GUY, IT'D SAY IT'S A TALL ORDER!

Today's Cryptquip Clue: T equals L

# 12 too young for serious boyfriend

**Dear Abby:** My daughter, "Brooke," is 12, and already she's causing me to worry. She has a serious boyfriend, "Lyle." It's not a secret. I have been pestering her to bring Lyle to meet me, but she never gets around to it.

Brooke has never been a good student; however, lately she has been getting all A's in homework, but C's and D's in tests and in her school assignments. I suspect that her boyfriend is doing her homework for her. I know that Lyle is in high school because I have heard her talking on the phone to her friends. My problem is, I feel weird accepting him of anything when I haven't met him. Am I wrong? What should I do?

— **Stumped in Bethesda**

**Dear Stumped:** Start being a mother to your daughter.

At 12, Brooke's too young for a serious boyfriend, much less one who's in high school. If you con-

tinued to allow her to spend unsupervised time with boys you haven't met and approved, you are shirking your responsibility as a parent.

**Assert yourself NOW,** unless you want to risk being a grandmother before your child reaches high school.

**Dear Abby**



**Dear Abby:** Last weekend I asked to borrow a glass pitcher from my sister for a party I was having. Her husband arrived a few minutes before the party with the pitcher in hand. As he handed it to me, I noticed a large crack on the side. I pointed it out to him and gave it back.

My sister called me later, asking, "What about my pitcher?" I explained that it had arrived damaged and that I was not responsible. She said I must replace or compensate her for it in some way, because the pitcher would not have left her house

that day if I hadn't asked to borrow it! Abby, I'm not sure how the pitcher was handled during the four-minute car ride to my home. I do know it was placed unprotected on the front seat. The temperature was very cold that day, possibly in the single digits. My sister says the extreme variation in temperature between her house and the car and then into my house caused the crack.

I consulted two well-known retailers. The customer service representatives from both companies said they had never heard of such a complaint from any of their customers.

Who is responsible for the pitcher?

— **Liz in E. Greenwich, R.I.**

**Dear Liz:** The responsible party is the person who failed to ensure that the pitcher was properly packed for transportation to your house.

Letters for this column — with your name and address — should be addressed to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 6940, Los Angeles CA 90069. Readers can write to Abby on the Internet at: <http://www.ueexpress.com/dearabby>  
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## JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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## THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Henri Arnold and Mike Argirion



When touring Germany, the ulcer sufferer took a...

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

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# 15-year-old never leaves Dad's side

**Dear Annie:** I've been with "Ryan" for five years. We both were married before, and we each have a child from those marriages.

Ryan's 15-year-old daughter, "Beth," comes to visit every other weekend and for the entire summer. During her visits, she never leaves his side. Beth has her own room, but during her weekend visits, she sleeps in our bed. Over the summer, Beth demands that we not close our bedroom door at night. On top of that, she stays up until it is time for all of us to go to sleep, so we never have a moment without her.

Beth needs to know where we are every second. If she takes a shower, as soon as she gets out, she asks what we were doing while she was out of the room. Due to all this interference, sex is nonexistent.

We are never alone, and with the bedroom door open, we can't be intimate because Ryan thinks she will hear.

**Annie's Mailbox**



Beth is a very mature 15-year-old, and I think there should be rules for her to follow, as there are for my child, and that Ryan should put his foot down when she makes these unreasonable demands. I have expressed my concern, but he says she is here only a short time and we should put up with it.

— **His Partner**

**Dear Partner:** Ryan is allowing Beth to control your relationship, and she is doing everything in her power to prevent you from having sex. Of course, Ryan should set some rules, and the first one is that you are entitled to some privacy. More importantly, no 15-year-old girl should be sleeping in her father's bed. No matter what else Ryan is willing to tolerate, that should end immediately.

If Beth won't accept your relationship, and Ryan refuses to set rules, you have some choices to make: You can put up with it, let Ryan stay home with her this summer while you take a trip

somewhere fun and relaxing, or rethink your relationship.

**Dear Annie:** My husband finally agreed to have his hearing checked and was diagnosed with profound hearing loss. He now has two hearing aids, but he doesn't like to wear them. Instead, he cranks up the sound on the TV so loud that it's uncomfortable for anyone else in the room. He says it's his home and he can adjust the sound as he pleases. Well, it's my home, too.

— **Lady Lake Florida**  
**Dear Lady Lake:** First, tell your husband to see his doctor and make sure the hearing aids fit properly. If he still won't wear them, it might be worthwhile to invest in a set of wireless TV headphones that will allow him to turn up the volume to his heart's content.

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Answers tomorrow



**Dennis the Menace**



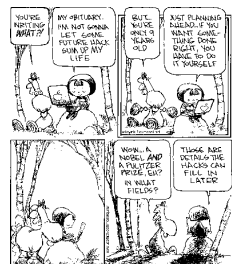
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Monday

APF-Pacific/Korea, 2 a.m.-College basketball: Michigan State at Indiana.

APF-Sports, 4 a.m.-Olympic Play Championships, final.

APF-Atlantic, 4 a.m.-NBA: Atlanta Hawks at New York Knicks.

APF-Pacific/Korea, 4 a.m.-Auto racing: NASCAR Nextel Cup Auto Club 500.

APF-Pacific/Korea, 4 a.m.-NBA: Miami at Orlando.

APF-Sports, 5 p.m.-Arenas football: Teams to be announced (60).

APF-Sports, 5:30 p.m.-Auto racing: NASCAR Nextel Cup Auto Club 500 (60).

Tuesday

APF-Sports, 3:30 a.m.-Women's college basketball: Duke at North Carolina (60).

APF-Atlantic, 3 a.m.-Track and field: USA Outdoor Championships (60).

APF-Sports, 3 p.m.-Football: Pittsburgh at Boston College.

APF-Sports, 3 p.m.-NBA: Sacramento at Charlotte.

APF-Sports, 11 a.m.-College basketball: Oklahoma at Texas.

APF-Atlantic, 11 a.m.-Drag racing: NHRA Kragen Nationals (60).

APF-Sports, 2 p.m.-NBA: Los Angeles at New Mexico at Nevada-Las Vegas.

APF-Sports, 3 p.m.-Football: ISU Four Continents Championships (60).

APF-Sports, 6 p.m.-NBA: San Antonio at Cleveland (60).

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College basketball

Men's AP Top 25 ranked

1. Illinois (28-0) did not play; Next: Purdue, Thursday.

2. North Carolina (23-2) did not play; Next: Maryland, Sunday.

3. Boston College (22-2) beat Seton Hall 78-68; Next: No. 18 Pittsburgh, Monday.

4. Oklahoma State (22-3) beat Alabama 76-61; Next: at No. 8 Kansas, Sunday.

5. Kentucky (22-3) beat Virginia 81-66; Next: Wake Forest (22-4) did not play; Next: vs. Virginia, Sunday.

6. Duke (22-4) beat St. John's 58-47; Next: vs. Miami, Thursday.

7. Kansas (22-4) did not play; Next: vs. No. 10 Oklahoma State, Sunday.

8. Syracuse (24-0) lost to No. 14 Washington 82-68; Next: at Arizona State, Saturday.

9. Michigan State (22-3) beat Indiana 79-69; Next: at Indiana, Sunday.

10. North Carolina (22-4) at Memphis; Next: vs. No. 21 Charlotte, Thursday.

11. Washington (22-4) did not play; Next: vs. Northern Colorado, Monday.

12. Utah (24-4) beat Brigham Young 69-60; Next: vs. San Diego State, Saturday.

13. Arizona (24-0) beat Providence 91-66; Next: at California, Thursday.

14. Syracuse (24-0) beat Providence 91-66; Next: at No. 17 Connecticut, Saturday.

15. Kentucky (22-3) beat Kentucky 78-71; Next: vs. Auburn, Wednesday.

17. Connecticut (19-9) beat No. 16 Washington 74-64; Next: vs. Georgetown, Wednesday.

18. Pittsburgh (18-7) lost to No. 17 Connecticut 73-64; Next: at No. 3 Boston College, Monday.

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# All-Pro Muhammad agrees to join Bears

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — All-Pro receiver Muhsin Muhammad agreed to a six-year contract with the Chicago Bears on Saturday one day after being released by the Carolina Panthers.

Muhammad was cut by Carolina on Friday because the Panthers did not want to pay a \$10 million roster bonus due on Tuesday. The Bears will give him a \$12 million signing bonus, which is guaranteed money.

Muhammad, who will be 32 in May, caught 93 passes last season, led the league with 1,405 yards and had 16 touchdowns as the main target after Steve Smith broke his leg.

"He's a guy who makes plays," Bears receivers coach Darryl Drake said on the team's

Web site. "He just brings a lot of experience and savvy and a lot of intangibles to the organization that you just can't coach."

"I'm excited about him coming in at this point in time being involved in a new offense, and getting himself established and helping us reach the goals that we want to reach as a team."

"Muhsin is excited to take a leadership role and be the go-to receiver and help the Bears win," agent Joel Segal said.

Last season, without starting quarterback Rex Grossman for most of the year, the Bears ranked last in passing.

Muhammad was often criticized for dropped balls and for giving up on a route in a game at Atlanta in 2003 that led to a game-ending interception by the Falcons.

# Rice released by Seattle

## Record-setting receiver, 42, wants to play next season

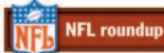
The Associated Press

Jerry Rice's incredible career might be over.

The best receiver in NFL history was released Friday by the Seattle Seahawks. And while his agent, Jim Steiner, said he would seek to continue playing, finding a spot might be hard for a 42-year-old who has played 20 seasons in the NFL.

Rice was joined on the unemployment line by Ty Law, the star of New England's secondary through the first two of the Patriots' three Super Bowl victories, and Muhsin Muhammad, Carolina's wide receiver. The latter two were salary cap casualties as teams prepared for the start of free agency on Wednesday.

The 31-year-old Law missed



the second half of this season with a broken foot and his \$12.5 million salary cap figure made him expendable.

Also on Friday, four-time Pro Bowl cornerback Charles Woodson signed a \$10.5 million tender as the Oakland Raiders' franchise player, perhaps trying to force a trade. The signing puts the Raiders far over the salary cap.

"The actions of agent Karl Poston and Charles Woodson tell us that they must have reached a leaders deal with a team, and we expect a trade very soon," the Raiders said in a statement.

Cleveland, meanwhile, gave two disappointing former first-rounders, defensive tackle Gerard Warren and running back William Green, permission to seek to trades. The Browns also offered a new contract to injury-prone quarterback Kelly Brown.

Pittsburgh, the Browns' AFC North rival, released cornerback Chad Scott and tight end Jay Kiemerschnid.

One player staying put is Marshall Faulk, who restructured his contract with the Rams.

Rice's release was announced in a short statement from the Seahawks, who acquired the 42-year-old from Oakland in a trade last season.

"We are grateful to Jerry and the role he was willing to fill for the Seahawks last year," coach Mike Holmgren said. "He is one of the greatest players in the history of our game and we wish him nothing but the best."

Rice is the career leader in receptions with 1,549; total yards with 22,895; and touchdowns receiving with 197, all far ahead of the closest pursuer. He also leads in total touchdowns with 207, 32 more than Emmitt Smith, who announced his retirement earlier this month.

Rice indicated after the season he still was interested in playing. "I still feel like I have football left in me, a lot of football in me," he said.

But is there is a team that might be interested in signing a 42-year-old who began his career with San Francisco in 1985 and was a three Super Bowl winners with the 49ers, winning the Super Bowl MVP in 1989?

"He's going to evaluate the landscape over the next several months," said his agent, Jim Steiner. "I think the fire still burns for him."

Law had been the anchor of the secondary since he was taken in the first round of the 1985 draft. But his huge salary made him expendable.

The Cleveland situation is part of a general housecleaning by new general manager Phil Savage and coach Romeo Crennel.

Warren, the third overall pick in the 2001 draft has been an underachiever throughout his NFL career. Green has been slowed by injuries and personal problems. He lost his starting job last season to Lee Suggs.

If Cleveland re-signs Holcomb, he might be used as a stand-in for a rookie. The Browns have the third overall pick in April's draft and Savage is evaluating Alex Smith of Utah, Aaron Rodgers of California and Charlie Frye of Akron, considered the top college quarterbacks available.

Faulk is resigned to backing up Steven Jackson with the Rams and has agreed to a pay cut that will essentially guarantee he'll end his career in St. Louis.

Faulk, an 11-year veteran who turns 32 Saturday, just finished the third year of a seven-year contract. He would have made \$6 million in salary and workout bonuses in 2005.

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## Far East basketball tournament scoreboard

## Girls Class AA

**South Post, Yongin Garrison, S. Korea**  
**Thursday's games**  
 Game 1-Christiana Academy in Japan, Tokyo, 45, Seisen International, Tokyo, 27  
 Game 2-Zama, American, Japan, 44, Kubasaki, Okinawa, 39  
 Game 3-Kadena, Okinawa, 47, Seoul American junior varsity 17  
 Game 4-Yokota, Japan, 70, John F. Kennedy, Guam, 34  
 Game 5-American School in Japan, Tokyo, 48, Guam High 34  
 Game 6-Robert D. Edgren, Japan, 47, Hong Kong International, China, 26

## Friday's games

**Quarterfinals**  
 Game 7-Nile C. Kinnick, Japan, 33, Christian Academy in Japan 25  
 Game 8-Kadena 45, Zama American 40  
 Game 9-Yokota 45, American School in Japan 19  
 Game 10-Seoul American 52, Robert D. Edgren 32

## Semifinals

Game 11-Nile C. Kinnick 53, Kadena 48  
 Game 12-Seoul American 67, Yokota 43  
 Game 13-Seisen International 53, Kubasaki 44, 2 OT  
 Game 14-John F. Kennedy 42, Guam High 21

## Consolation

Game 15-Seisen International 53, Kubasaki 44, 2 OT  
 Game 16-John F. Kennedy 42, Guam High 21  
 Game 17-Zama American 42, Christian Academy in Japan 25  
 Game 18-Seisen International 44, Hong Kong International 33  
 Game 19-John F. Kennedy 57, Seoul American junior varsity 19  
 Game 20-American School in Japan 30, Robert D. Edgren 16  
 Game 21-Zama American 51, Seisen International 44  
 Game 22-American School in Japan 32, John F. Kennedy 28, OT

## Saturday's games

Game 23-Zama American 44, American School in Japan 36  
 Game 24-Yokota 55, Kadena 52  
 Game 25-Seoul American 60, Nile C. Kinnick 48

## Awards

**Most Valuable Player**-Janel Daniels, Seoul American  
**AA-Tournament team**-Amy Bakemeyer (two-time selection), Janel Daniels (two-time selection), Seoul American; Luthali Johnson (two-time selection), Jasmine Jordan, Nile C. Kinnick; Carl Bruschak, Kadena; Lauren Hsu, Hong Kong International; Tiffany Wright, Zama American; Kristine Hershey, Robert D. Edgren; Lily Baranda, American School in Japan; Kristine Hershey, Teresa Molina, Seisen International; Kelsey Masuda, Christian Academy in Japan

## Saturday's summaries

**Championship**  
 Seoul American 60, Nile C. Kinnick 48  
 13 15 18 16-60  
 13 12 16 13-48  
 Leading scorers-Seoul, Janel Daniels 27, Christine Fife 14; Kadena, Jasmine Jordan 20, Luthali Johnson 16  
 Third place  
 Yokota 55, Kadena 52  
 17 13 11 14-55  
 10 20 9 14-52  
 Leading scorers-Yokota, Andrea Thomas 18, Carl Bruschak 14; Kadena, Patty Adams 14, Jennifer Able 13 (three three-point goals)

## Fifth place

Zama American 44, American School in Japan 36  
 Zama ASU 10 17 7 15-44  
 10 17 7 15-36  
 Leading scorers-Zama, Tiffany Wright 18, Roxanne Delgado 15; ASU, Renee Widdison 16

## Boys Class AA

**Kadena Air Base, Okinawa**  
**Single-elimination playoffs**  
**Wednesday's games**  
 Game 1-Seoul American 72, Simon Sanchez 62  
 Game 2-Kubasaki 68, Hong Kong International 62  
 Game 3-American School in Japan 56, Zama American 33  
 Game 4-Kadena 54, John F. Kennedy 39  
 Game 5-Guam High 50, Christian Academy in Japan 41  
 Game 6-Yokota 45, St. Mary's International 36  
 Game 7-Morrison Christian Academy 72, Robert D. Edgren 20  
 Game 8-Father Duane Memorial 52, Nile C. Kinnick 59

**Thursday's games**  
 Game 9-Simon Sanchez 58, Hong Kong International 62  
 Game 10-Zama American 67, John F. Kennedy 46  
 Game 11-St. Mary's International 66, Christian Academy in Japan 45  
 Game 12-Nile C. Kinnick 88, Robert D. Edgren 60  
 Game 13-Kubasaki 78, Seoul American 69  
 Game 14-Kadena 54, American School in Japan 27  
 Game 15-Morrison Christian Academy 50, Father Duane Memorial 41

**Friday's games**  
 Game 16-Father Duane Memorial 42, Simon Sanchez 39  
 Game 17-Zama American 52, Guam High 42  
 Game 18-St. Mary's International 50, American School in Japan 33  
 Game 19-Seoul American 72, Nile C. Kinnick 59  
 Game 20-Robert D. Edgren 71, Hong Kong International 32  
 Game 21-Christian Academy in Japan 50, John F. Kennedy 44  
 Game 22-Zama American 72, Father Duane Memorial 59  
 Game 23-Seoul American 63, St. Mary's International 60, OT

**Semifinals**  
 Game 24-Kadena 85, Kubasaki 83  
 Game 25-Yokota 55, Morrison Christian Academy 46  
 Game 26-Father Duane Memorial 63, St. Mary's International 49  
 Game 27-Morrison Christian Academy 84, Kubasaki 82, OT  
 Game 28-Seoul American 66, Yokota 62

**Awards**  
**Most Valuable Player**-Zane Jackson, Kadena  
**AA-Tournament team**-Marcus Carson, Ronnie Stephens (two-time selection), Stephen Thompson, Kubasaki; Terrence Reid, Zaire Jackson, Kadena; Cameron Cooper, Calverton Yokota; Travis Ebnak (two-time selection), Nile C. Kinnick; Jun Dambra (two-time selection), St. Mary's International; Jay Higgins (two-time selection), Jamaral Lewis, Seoul American; Greg Grobler, Morrison Christian Academy; Shawn Seavers, American School in Japan

**Saturday's summaries**  
 Kadena 85, Yokota 62  
 Yokota 15 22 11 16-66  
 15 22 11 16-62  
 Leading scorers-Kadena, Zane Jackson 21, Jacob Love 12 (four three-point goals), Tyler Schmidt 12; Yokota, Cameron Cooper 16, Shawn Novak 15 (five three-point goals, 12 first quarter; Calverton Thomas 14, Shamarr Howell 10)

**Third place**  
 Morrison Christian Academy 84, Kubasaki 82 (OT)  
 19 25 8 21 14-84  
 18 25 12 12-82  
 Leading scorers-Morrison, Greg Grobler 27, Ronnie Stephens 20  
 Thompson 27 (13 fourth quarter). Noteworthy scorers's three-pointers: "We set records left the game to overtime."

**Fifth place**  
 Seoul American 63, Zama American 47  
 Zama 12 13 10 12-47  
 Leading scorers-Seoul, Andrew Galtin 15; Zama, Jehan Brown 14, Miguel Vega 10, Will Rudolph 10

**Seventh place**  
 Father Duane Memorial 52, St. Mary's International 41  
 16 17 13 17-53  
 14 17 8 16-49  
 Leading scorers-Father Duane Memorial 17, Robert Leon Guerrero 15; St. Mary's, Jun Dambra 24 (10 first quarter), Sandy Gulliole 15

DAVE ORNHAUER/Stars and Stripes

Seoul American coach Charlotte Hicks has guided the Falcons to seven straight third-place finishes prior to winning the title.

## Seoul: Falcons soar at home

## SEOUL, FROM BACK PAGE

"I had to make a couple of big plays to keep up our momentum and slow them (Kinnick) down," Daniels said.

Hicks also credited senior point guard Amy Bakemeyer for keeping the team's cool during Kinnick's furries.

"Each time they made a run, they (Falcons) were able to keep their heads about them and stay calm," she said. "The determination was there."

Rebounding and keeping their defensive assignments were not there, meanwhile, for Kinnick, coach Henry Falk said.

"Not getting rebounds, not hustling back on defense," Falk said. "They (Falcons) got the rebounds, they got the fast breaks and they hustled their butts off."

Falk was nonetheless happy with the accomplishments of a team that held the second-best record in Japan this season.

"The Cinderella team almost took it all," Falk said. "I'm very proud."

As were the Falcons, who cut down the net cords at each basket following the game to the cheers of a home crowd of about 600.

"This was so great," Bakemeyer said. "I can't begin to explain how great, especially for our coach and for our senior year."

"What a way to go out," Daniels said. "It's great."

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Kadena's Tyler Schmidt drives for two points during Saturday's Class AA championship game Saturday at Yokota Kadena High School. Schmidt scored 12 points in Kadena's 66-42 victory.

## Kadena: Panthers pull away in final minute

## KADENA, FROM BACK PAGE

"Novak got hot in the first half. Thomas is the best big man Z has played this season, an intelligent player. And we struggled offensively," Bliss said.

Bliss said, "Yokota played a magnificent tournament through adversity. They're well coached and they play good team defense."

It stayed nip and tuck, with the teams tied 50-50 after three quarters. Yokota led 62-61 with a minute left, when Kadena began one last push, sparked by Love's game-winning three-pointer.

"I just had to relax, stay focused and treat it just like any other shot," he said.

"That three was a big one," Yokota coach Paul Etti said. "They hit the big shot, played defense and that was the difference."

Kadena defense followed Love's game-breaker by stopping Yokota's offense on its last two possessions.

Jackson finished with 21 points, while Tyler Schmidt, with 12 points, "played his best offensive game of the year," Bliss said.

Cameron Cooper paced Yokota with 16 points, Novak finished with 15 — all on three's — Thomas added 14 points and Shamarr Howell 10.

Despite the disappointment of the title game loss, Etti said he was pleased with the effort his players gave during the regular Japan campaign.

"I feel good about the season," Etti said. "We still have disappointment. In a couple of days, I'm sure we'll feel better about it, but in all, we had a great season and a great finish."

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# Boeheim joins club

## Syracuse coach becomes 18th to reach 700 victories; Warrick scores career-high 36 in final game at home

By JOHN KEKIS  
The Associated Press

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Jim Boeheim became the 18th coach to win 700 games when No. 15 Syracuse overwhelmed Providence 91-66 on Saturday in the Orange's final home game of the season.

Boeheim, in his 29th year at Syracuse, is the sixth active coach to reach 700. After the game, he saluted the Carrier Dome crowd of 32,804 from center court and held up a team jersey with "Boeheim 700" emblazoned on the back.

Hakim Warrick scored a career-high 36 points in his final home game as Syracuse (24-5, 11-4 Big East) handed Providence (12-16, 2-12) its worst loss of the season.

Gerry McNamara had 14 points and 10 assists, Terrence Roberts had 14 points and 10 rebounds and Josh Pace finished with 11 points for Syracuse, which shot 68 percent (17-of-25) in the second half.

Ryan Gomes had 21 points and four assists, freshman center Randall Hanke had a season-high 17 points and Rob McKiver finished with 11 points for the Friars. Donnie McGrath, who came into the

game averaging 10 points a game, played 40 minutes and did not score.

Warrick hit two free throws and hammered home one of his seven dunks to give Syracuse an 18-6 lead less than seven minutes into the game, and Boeheim's milestone victory seemed a sure thing with the huge crowd roaring.

### Top winners

Coaches with 700 victories and a minimum of 10 major-college seasons (victories):

1. Dean Smith (North Carolina), 879.
2. Adolph Rupp (Kentucky), 876.
3. Bob Knight (Army, Indiana, Texas Tech), 849.
4. Jim Phelan (Mount St. Mary's, Md.), 839.
5. Lefty Driesell (Davidson, Maryland, Georgia State), 786.
6. Lou Henson (New Mexico State, Illinois), 779.
7. Eddie Sutton (Creighton, Arkansas, Kentucky, Oklahoma State), 754.
8. Henry Bibb (Oklahoma State), 754.
9. Ed Diddle (Western Kentucky), 759.
10. Phog Allen (Kansas), 746.
11. Luke Olson (Long Beach State, Iowa, Arizona), 734.
12. Jerry Tarkanian (Long Beach State, UNLV, Fresno State), 729.
13. Norm Stewart (Northern Iowa, Missouri), 726.
14. Ray Meyer (DePaul), 724.
15. Eddie Chorney (Cheney State, Temple), 721.
16. Don Haskins (Texas-El Paso), 713.
17. Mike Krzyzewski (Army, Duke), 711.
18. J. Jim Boeheim (Syracuse), 700.

Providence resorted to a press and rallied as the Orange committed 10 turnovers before halftime. Hanke scored 10 of his 14 first-half points in just over four minutes, his follow shot bringing the Friars within 22-21 with 8:54 to go.

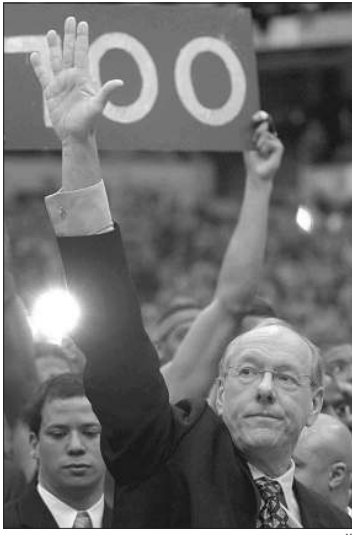
Syracuse led only 40-36 at the break.

After Gomes converted a three-point play and hit a jumper in the lane to move Providence within 62-57 with 11:50 to go, Craig Forth hit a follow shot, Warrick made two free throws and Louie McCroskey slammed home a fast-break dunk to put the Orange up by 11 points.

After Gomes made a three-point shot from the left corner, McNamara hit two three-pointers and fed Warrick for a layup to give Syracuse a 76-60 lead with 7:31 left.

Syracuse outbounded Providence 41-28, finished with 24 assists, scored 60 points inside the lane and had 30 fast-break points to just six for the Friars.

At halftime, Warrick retired the No. 19 owner by Wilmoth Sadat-Singh, who came to Syracuse on a basketball scholarship but went on to become one of the first black quarterbacks in college football.



Syracuse coach Jim Boeheim acknowledges the cheers of the crowd after his 700th victory, a 91-66 defeat of Providence on Saturday.

# Tale of two Cats: Ky wins, Ariz. beaten

The Associated Press

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Patrick Sparks hit five of his seven three-pointers in the second half and scored a season-high 26 points.

Lifting No. 5 Kentucky to a 78-71 come-back win over 16th-ranked Alabama on Saturday.

Sparks on Saturday night to clinch the Wildcats' 43rd Southeastern Conference title.

Led by Sparks, Kentucky (22-3, 13-1 SEC) turned a 14-point deficit late in the first half into an 11-point cushion. Then the Wildcats held off a late charge by going 8-for-10 from the free throw line down the stretch, ending Alabama's 15-game home winning streak and handing the Tide their first home loss of the season.

Sparks was 5-for-6 on three-pointers after halftime and Kentucky finished 13-for-19 behind the stripe.

Kennedy Winston went 5-for-9 on three-point attempts and led Alabama with 21 points.

Kentucky took a 50-47 lead on a three-point play by Azubike with 11:42 left to cap a 13-0 run for its first lead since the opening minutes. After that, the game was played at a faster tempo that favored the deeper Wildcats, with Kentucky building a 70-62 lead after a fast-break dunk by reserve center Lukeasz Obrzut.

**No. 14 Washington 93, No. 9 Arizona 85:** The Simmons scored 24 points as Washington (24-3,

## Navy, Army drop league finales

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Jason Thomas and Rainonda Petruskas scored 17 points apiece and Arkansas finished its fourth straight winning season with an 84-77 win over Navy in a regular-season finale Saturday.

Third-seeded American (15-11, 8-6) and No. 6 Navy (9-13, 5-5) met again Friday in a first-round Patriot League Tournament game.

13-3 Pac-10 moved a step closer to a share of its first Pac-10 title in 20 years.

Playing perhaps his last home game, junior Nate Robinson added 22 points for the Huskies.

Washington can clinch a title share by sweeping California and Stanford next weekend. Arizona would share the title by beating Arizona State next Saturday.

Channing Frye scored 30 points for Arizona (24-5, 14-3).

Leading by eight at halftime, Washington scored 10 of the first 14 points to start the second half and led 52-39. For much of the second half, Arizona could get no closer than six, but two baskets from Hassan Adams and a three-point by Mustafa Shakur cut it to 75-74 with 5 minutes left.

Frye was called for goalthending, and then Washington senior Hakeem Rollins outthrust Frye for a rebound, saving it to Robinson, who made a three-pointer for a 80-74 lead with 3:42 left.

David Hooper led Navy with 20 points, Taj Matthews scored 15 and Corey Johnson 11.

**Holy Cross 66, Army 49:** At Worcester, Mass., Keith Simmons scored 18 points as Holy Cross (22-5, 13-1 Patriot League) raced to a 22-point half-time lead and coasted.

Patriot League champion Holy Cross will play last-place Army (2-23, 1-13) in the league tournament on Friday.

Army's Matt Bell had 14 points.

**No. 3 Boston College 70, Seton Hall 58:** Jared Dudley had 19 points and seven rebounds and Boston College (23-2, 12-2 Big East) closed in on the Big East regular-season title.

Boston College is bidding for a sixth and final league title before leaving for the Atlantic Coast Conference next season.

Kelly Whitney, who missed the previous game while serving a suspension, had 10 points and 10 rebounds for visiting Seton Hall (11-14, 3-11).

**No. 7 Duke 58, St. John's 47:** Le Melchioni had 10 of his 16 points in the first half to lead

Duke (21-4), which has won three straight after a two-game losing streak.

Duke's big three of J.J. Redick, Sheldon Williams and Daniel Ewing scored a combined four points on 0-for-12 shooting in the first half. They supplied almost of Duke's offense in the second half, combining for all but four of the Blue Devils' points.

Lamont Hamilton had 15 points for St. John's (9-16), which has lost six of seven.

**No. 13 Utah 69, BYU 60:** Andrew Bogut had 26 points and 13 rebounds, Justin Hawkins added 21 points and Marc Jackson had 11 assists as Utah (24-4, 12-1 Mountain West) completed a sweep of BYU (9-19, 3-10).

**No. 22 Charlotte 81, Southern Miss 58:** Curtis Withers had 25 points and 11 rebounds as Charlotte (21-4, 12-2 Conference USA) won its seventh straight.

**No. 22 Oklahoma 103, Baylor 60:** Taj Gray scored 16 points, Jason Williams had 15 points and 10 assists and Oklahoma (21-6, 10-4 Big 12) shot 66 percent.

Oklahoma's 26-3 run to tie the second half ended any chance for Baylor (9-16, 1-13).

**No. 24 Cincinnati 89, TCU 74:** Jihad Muhammad had 21 points and visiting Cincinnati (21-6, 10-4 Conference USA) overcame 22 turnovers by shooting a season-best 61 percent.

The Horned Frogs (17-11, 7-7) had won four of five.

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# Giants' owner sad Bonds' career viewed as tainted

The Associated Press

San Francisco Giants owner Peter Magowan realizes that Barry Bonds' accomplishments might not be regarded as highly because of the steroid scandal.

"It saddens me. I'm sure it saddens Barry," Magowan said Friday. "But I don't think it's going to affect his performance, or the performance of the team. We lived under this cloud all of last year, and we did fine under that kind of adversity. He did fine under that kind of adversity."

Magowan wasn't in town for Bonds' contentious session with the media Tuesday, but read about it while in Europe and wished his superstar had been less combative.

"I would have said some things maybe a little differently," Magowan said, during a quick visit to the team's spring training home in Scottsdale, Ariz. "But we have to remember this is a free country. People have a right to say what they think. I'm not the one under that kind of pressure and scrutiny that he was."

Bonds was defiant in his first public comments since his grand jury testimony was leaked to the San Francisco Chronicle and reported in December.

According to the Chronicle, Bonds testified to a grand jury in December 2003 that he used a clear substance and a cream given to him by a trainer who was indicted in a steroid-distribution ring, but said he didn't know if they were steroids. Prosecutors believe the substances were two steroids at the center of the BALCO scandal.

The 40-year-old Bonds enters the season with 703 homers, trailing only Hank Aaron (755) and Babe Ruth (714) on the career list.

## Spring training

In Fort Myers, Fla., Boston Red Sox pitcher Curt Schilling felt fine one day after throwing off a mound for the first time since his November ankle surgery.

Schilling, who had the torn sheath that surrounds his right ankle tendon repaired, threw 47 pitches on Thursday and is to throw off a mound again on Saturday. Manager Terry Francona said Schilling felt "no ill effects."

Pitcher Wade Miller, signed as a free agent during the offseason, threw 180-foot tosses for the second day in a row, putting him ahead of his manager's expectations. "He's pushing getting to the mound," Francona said. "I don't think any of us quite thought he'd be ready to do that yet."

In Vero Beach, Fla., Eric Gagne's sprained knee ligament didn't keep the Los Angeles Dodgers' closer from working out Friday.

Gagne hurt his left knee Thursday during the Dodgers' first full-squad workout of spring training. He was diagnosed afterward as having sustained a mild sprain, and an MRI exam Friday confirmed the diagnosis.

"It's better today," Gagne said following his workout on an elliptical machine and before the exam. "It's not sharp pain. I did about an hour of cardio today. I know it's not [serious]. I'm not a doctor, but I feel better today. I'm walking on it — no swelling."

In Tampa, Fla., Randy Johnson's scheduled batting practice session was pushed back one day to Saturday by the New York Yankees to line him up for his first spring training start next week.

Johnson slightly injured his left

claw earlier this week, which kept him out of some conditioning drills. Johnson said he could have thrown Friday.

"Age is starting to set in now... they're giving me an extra day," the 41-year-old Johnson joked. "I could go out and do it today if they wanted to. Everything is fine. The calf is fine. As little as it is, not a whole lot of muscle to pull there."

Johnson is slated to start the Yankees' spring training opener against Pittsburgh on Thursday and the regular-season opener April 3 against Boston.

In Jupiter, Fla., St. Louis Cardinals pitcher Rick Ankiel threw to hitters for the first time in spring training. Ankiel survived a brief scare last fall when, while pitching in Puerto Rico, he felt a twinge of pain in the elbow and was sent home.

"It seems to be completely healed," Ankiel said. "No pain. I came home and took some medicine, took some time off, and eased back into it."

Ankiel arrived in 2000 at age 19 with a mid-90s fastball and a nasty curve. He won 11 games and averaged more than a strikeout per inning before epic wildness and an elbow injury derailed his career for nearly three seasons.

Ankiel appeared in five late-season games last year and earned his first victory since early in the 2001 season.

In Mesa, Ariz., Kerry Wood will make his third straight Opening Day start for the Cubs, manager Dusty Baker said Friday.

The 27-year-old right-hander will be on the mound in Arizona against the Diamondbacks on April 4.

"We've got five guys, in my opinion, who could be opening-day starters," Wood said Fri-



San Francisco Giants' Barry Bonds moves a protective screen onto the field before doing some light throwing during spring training on Friday.

day. "Once you get 2-3 weeks into it with rainouts and days off, whatever, everybody's mixed up. It is an honor, though."

Wood, 8-9 with a 3.72 ERA last year, was on the disabled list from May 7 until July 11 because of a strained right triceps. For his career, the hard-thrower is 67-50 with a 3.63 ERA and 1,209 strikeouts in 1,943 innings pitched.

"It felt great, everything went well," Wood said after throwing live batting practice Friday. "I ended up throwing about 28 pitches. It's nice to see hitters."

In Winter Haven, Fla., Cleveland Indians manager Eric Wedge announced that left-hander C.C. Sabathia will start on Opening Day for the third straight season.

The Indians open against the White Sox on April 4 in Chicago.

"C.C. is our No. 1 guy," Wedge said.

"It's something he deserves. I believe he's going to have a very solid year."

Sabathia was the Opening Day starter in 2003 against Baltimore and last season against Minnesota. He pitched well in each start, but the Indians bullpen blew leads and lost both games in extra innings.

Sabathia was 11-10 with a 4.12 ERA in 30 starts last season.

Only 24 years old, Sabathia has a career record of 54-35.

He became the youngest active pitcher to reach 50 career wins last season and was named an All-Star for the second time.

# Federer soundly defeats Agassi in Dubai Open semis

The Associated Press

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates — Roger Federer routed Andre Agassi 6-3, 6-1 in the Dubai Open semifinals Saturday and will play Croatia's Ivan Ljubicic in a title match for the third time this year.

The top-ranked Federer beat Agassi a sixth straight time. This latest victory was even more impressive than the one in last month's Australian Open quarterfinals. Agassi last defeated Federer in 2002.

"I have shown I can raise my game when it is important," Federer said. "I didn't expect anything like this because the way I was playing. I was really struggling with my rhythm and I thought it would be really hard against Agassi. But I pulled off a magnificent match."

Agassi said he made a few mistakes but conceded Federer was better.

Ljubicic fired 13 aces to oust fifth-seeded Tommy Robredo of Spain 6-4, 6-3.

## Sharapova wins Qatar Open title

DOHA, Qatar — Wimbledon champion Maria Sharapova won her second WTA Tour title this month, rallying past Alicia Molik of Australia 4-6, 6-1, 6-4 Saturday in the Qatar Open final.

Molik, seeded fourth, broke the 17-year-old Russian's serve in the third game for the first set and appeared in position for her second title of 2005. Sharapova made two service breaks to even the match. In the third set, the Russian returned well and broke Molik's serve in the fifth game. She then held serve and closed with an ace.

## 'Derek Jeter' mixed in Boston

BOSTON — Wait 'til next year, Jeter. A New York Yankees fan whose \$2,325 bid won an eBay auction giving him the one-day naming rights to the former Fleet-

Center in Boston wanted to call it the "Derek Jeter Center," after the Yankees captain.

Instead, Manhattan lawyer Kerry Konrad agreed Friday to call it the "Jimmy Fund Center," after a Boston friend and Red Sox fan donated an additional \$6,275 to the charitable effort.

Boston real estate developer Jerry Rappaport Jr. offered to trumpet his buddy's bid. The total of \$8,600 is in recognition of 86 years between Boston's World Series victories. The Jimmy Fund, one of the world's largest cancer charities, supports the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute. It has been the official Red Sox charity since 1953.

Konrad and Rappaport, both Harvard alumni, are scheduled to be at the "Jimmy Fund Center" on Tuesday to present their donation to the charity.

Konrad's original proposal was rejected by arena president and CEO Richard Krawick. Arena officials reserved the right to approve or reject any winning bid.

"All names have to be rated 'G'," he determined that Derek Jeter Center is an obscene and vulgar use of the English language in Boston," Krawick joked.

The arena, home to the Boston Celtics and Boston Bruins, lost its name after Bank of America acquired FleetBoston Financial last year and the Charlotte, N.C., banking giant opted not to retain the naming rights.

## Cardinals give Irsinghausen extension

JUPITER, Fla. — St. Louis Cardinals closer Jason Irsinghausen, who tied for the NL lead with 47 saves last year, on Saturday agreed to a three-year contract extension.

Irsinghausen tied Armando Benitez of the Florida Marlins for the saves lead, blowing only seven chances, to help the Cardinals win their first pennant in 17 years. He tied the team season save record set by Lee Smith in 1991 despite playing much of the season with a painful hip condition that required surgery in November.

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# Home is where the hardware is

## Seoul American girls win first title since 1984

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YONGSAN GARRISON, South Korea — The long wait is over for coach Charlotte Hicks and the Seoul American Falcons.

MVP Janel Daniels scored 27 points, including two crucial three-point plays in the second-half, as the Falcons rallied past Nile K. Kinnick of Japan 60-48 on Saturday in the title game of the Far East High School Girls Class AA Basketball Tournament.

It was the second Class AA championship for Seoul American, but its first in 21 years. After 19 years at the Falcons' helm, Hicks won her first Far East title. And it broke a string of seven straight third-place finishes for Seoul American.

Hicks said she had had no doubt that her team could win.

"There's such a calmness about me today. I knew the girls were ready. They worked together as a group, they pulled together and were determined," Hicks said. "Right now, I feel a combined numbness and tremendous joy."

That joy resulted from a rally after Kinnick, opening with a suffocating 3-2 zone press, forced turnovers and converted them into easy layups for a 13-5 lead with 2:14 left in the first quarter.

From there, Hicks stressed "passing and patience" to overcome the pressure, while the Falcons blanketed the Red Devils' shooting guards and ballhandlers with a 2-1-2 zone and sent Daniels and junior Chivonne Floyd inside to crash the boards against the shorter Devils.

Daniels gave the Falcons their biggest lead, 50-35, on a rebound putback with 6:20 left. Twice down the stretch the Red Devils rallied, but Daniels squelched the uprisings with three-point plays each time.

"They (three-point plays) took the team from under them," Hicks said.



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Seoul American's Chivonne Floyd (12) shoots as Sarah Greenert of Japan's Nile K. Kinnick Red Devils defends during the Girls Class AA title game Saturday at Yongsan Garrison, South Korea. The Falcons beat Kinnick 60-48 for their first Class AA title since 1984 and Charlotte Hicks' first title in 19 years as coach.

## Love's 3 lifts Kadena boys in Class AA

Stars and Stripes

KADENA AIR BASE, Okinawa — Jacob Love launched the ball just as it were "a regular shot." But to the Kadena Panthers, the three-point goal was worth its weight in gold.

Love's basket with 45 seconds left gave Kadena the lead for good and boosted the Panthers to a 66-62 victory in Saturday's championship game of the Far East High School Boys Class AA Basketball Tournament before a packed house of more than 1,000 at the Panther Pit.

"I'm ecstatic," Love said after a 12-point performance, all coming on three-pointers. "I'm still shaking from the excitement."

Excitement overflowed the last two days of the tournament for Kadena, which won its eighth Class AA crown by capping a run of nerve-racking finishes. Gary Wright's putback with 10 seconds left pushed Kadena past island-rival Kubasaki 85-83 in the semifinals on Friday.

"Two fantastic games," coach Robert Bliss said.

His team had trouble finishing games at the start of the season, Bliss said.

The semifinal and championship victories "were the nice finishes we were looking for," Bliss said.

Neither side led by more than six points in a close battle from start to finish. Senior guard Shawn Novak hit four of his five three-pointers in a first quarter that Yokota, with just seven players dressed, led 21-15.

Bliss said "perseverance and composure" helped Kadena get back into the contest and offset the 21 points scored by 6-foot-3 junior center and tournament MVP Z'aire Jackson, who ran into foul trouble.

Bliss credited Novak's shooting and center Calvin Thomas' defense on Jackson for keeping it close.

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